

Strongly Hopes For Abolition of Dry Law

THINKS DEMOCRATS SHOULD FLATLY OPPOSE PROHIBITION IN PLATFORM

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press) Chicago, Nov. 20.—Mayor Anton J. Cermack, king-pin of the powerful Illinois democratic organization, denied today he is a party to attempts of some party wheel-horses to keep Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt from winning the presidential nomination.

Reports that Chicago's mayor had thrown his influence into the "stop Roosevelt" movement resulted from his recent conferences with eastern democratic leaders about the time the boom for Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland was launched in New York.

No Party to Move "There is no reason that I know of why I could not support Roosevelt or Ritchie, our own candidate, Senator Lewis, or others I could name," Cermack told the United Press.

"I have been no party to the stop Roosevelt movement if such exists. I wouldn't want to say now who I would support if our own Illinois candidate should not be nominated. I am neither for nor against Roosevelt or Ritchie."

It is generally said by politicians that Cermack is hiding behind the favorite son candidacy of Senator James Hamilton Lewis until he knows where he wants to take the Illinois delegation at the democratic national convention. Of course nobody would expect a man like Tony Cermack to admit that.

Cannot Afford to Pussfoot "There's one thing I am very much interested in," he said. "That is that the party in its platform oppose prohibition. The democratic party cannot afford to pussfoot. I'm for letting states which want to be dry go on being dry and for letting states that want a chance to have it. I don't care how they work it out but that is what we ought to stand for. The party shouldn't overthrow the many followers of Governor Smith who feel as he does about prohibition. Ritchie is wet enough. Smith asked Roosevelt to run on his own ticket and that ought to convince anybody that Roosevelt is wet enough to satisfy Smith. I don't know what Smith intends to do but I believe he will be found supporting Roosevelt in the end."

Cermack is a new figure in the national political gallery. Everybody in Illinois knows him and knows his power. He has been running for public office since 1902 and in those 30 years he was beaten just once—for senator in 1928 though he ran ahead of Smith and the rest of the ticket.

DRIVING STORM TO BRING WINTER TO N. W. AREA TONIGHT

COLD WINDS, BRINGING SNOW, MOVING DOWN FROM CANADIAN SECTIONS

A driving storm followed by a cold wave will bring Minnesota and the northwest wintry weather tonight and Saturday, the United States weather bureau predicted today.

The storm is moving northeast and is due tonight. The cold winds moving southeast from the Canadian province will turn the tail end of the storm in snow, it was said. The cold wave over the Canadian northwest brought temperatures at the zero point to Calgary, Alta., and all parts of Saskatchewan.

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Temperatures in Minnesota were several degrees higher than yesterday morning. The mercury was 48 degrees in St. Paul at sunrise.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

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Price Three Cents

LENGTHY ILLNESS CAUSES DEATH OF W. H. CLEARY, SR.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES AT HIS HOME TODAY; WAS ONCE BUSINESS LEADER

A citizen, long associated with the business and social life of Brainerd, was lost to this city today in the death of W. H. Cleary, Sr., who succumbed to an illness of two years.

Fighting severe illness to his last ounce of strength, Cleary died at his home, 511 North 5th street, at 7:30 a. m. today. His age was 65 years.

Retired from active business six years ago when he sold the Brainerd Grocery Co., 401 Front street, to the Nash-Finch Co., Cleary's remaining business dealings were chiefly those that concerned him as a director of the First National Bank of Brainerd. He had been a director of the bank for 15 years.

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An ardent sportsman, Cleary enjoyed duck hunting and it was on one of these occasions he developed a severe cold that brought on his illness.

He was winner of the trapshoot tournament for bankers at Breezy Point lodge four years ago. He also enjoyed his round of golf regularly and was one of the leaders in the Brainerd Country club. He was a former president of the club.

In his church affiliations he was a member of the St. Francis Catholic church.

His widow and five children survive: Ray and Catherine of Brainerd; Rev. T. Walter Cleary, New York state; James, Rhinelander, Wis.; and William, Jr., student in the advanced law school of St. Thomas college and graduate of Notre Dame university.

Cleary's birthplace is recorded as Columbus, Ind., April 5, 1866. Funeral rites were to be arranged today. Tentative arrangements call for burial Monday morning, with interment at Evergreen cemetery.

New York, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is an overwhelming favorite in the middle west for president in 1932, Joseph Wolf, Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, said on his arrival here.

Particularly in Minnesota, Wolf declared, is Gov. Roosevelt's name a household word and "if the people in the eastern states feel in any way like the masses in the middle west, there will be no question as to a Democratic victory in 1932."

The spotlight in the expose of graft of Minneapolis police turned to Brainerd today as Ernest Wilson, 37, bootlegger inmate of the Crow Wing county jail, answered questions fired at him by Daily Dispatch representatives last night as to what he knows about the condition of affairs in the Minneapolis police department.

Wilson is the son of Mrs. Mary Gilseth who has startled Minneapolis with her charges that for years she contributed hush money to police for protection of her bootleg establishment.

"It's the Whole Truth" "Every word that my mother uttered about the police in Minneapolis is true," Wilson said and he contributed additional information that he himself knew something from actual experience about protection from police.

Wilson claims his present federal sentence, five months for maintaining a nuisance in Minneapolis at 124 West Elroy street, is a "compromise" sentence. He was not required to pay any fine.

Gave "Gifts" to Police The prisoner, interviewed in the county jail, admitted that he had been a bootlegger in Minneapolis for 11 years and that during that time he handed policemen fives, tens, turkeys and contributed the use of his car when they asked for it.

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"She did perfectly right. The cops wrecked her home when she refused to pay any more protection money. She had just redecorated it and it cost her \$2,000," Wilson said.

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W. H. CLEARY, SR., whose death followed an illness of two years. He was widely known as a business leader, sportsman and active in civic affairs.

CITY SCHOOLS GIVE \$160 TO ROLL CALL

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN HERE EXPECTED TO CLOSE BY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The city public schools of Brainerd are the first to complete their report for the Red Cross Roll Call in Crow Wing county.

The schools reported as follows for students and faculty: Washington high school \$53.54, Riverside 5.58, Garfield 3.30, Harrison 17.70, Lincoln 23.56, Lowell 22.08, Whittier 34.17.

Total \$159.93

Lincoln and Harrison schools showed slight gain over last year's report. For the city, J. C. Penney Co. is announced as 100 percent enrolled. Miss Marion Bacheider has the block in which the Penney Co. is located.

Mrs. R. L. Geist, who had second street north reported 11 annual memberships.

Walter Wieland of New York City mailed memberships for himself, Mrs. Wieland and James to the Brainerd efforts.

Efforts are being made by all workers in the city to complete the roll call by next Wednesday.

CLIFF U. EBNER, 30, FUNERAL SATURDAY AT HOME, CHURCH

WAS TAKEN ILL IN 1928 AS HE WAS ABOUT TO BEGIN PRACTICE OF LAW

Funeral rites were completed here today for Clifford Urban Ebner, 30 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ebner, Sr., who died at his home, 316 North 6th Street, Thursday at 3:20 P. M.

Private services will be held Saturday at the home at 2:15 P. M. and public services at 2:30 P. M. at the St. Paul's Episcopal church of which he was a member. Rev. C. M. Brandon will officiate. Burial will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

Ebner, born in Aitkin, Feb. 25, 1901, had been sick since July 3, 1928. He had been one of the most popular of the Brainerd younger set and was taken sick at a time when he was about to begin his career in law.

Ebner was a graduate of the Brainerd high school, later attended the University of Minnesota and concluded his preparation for law by graduating from the St. Paul college of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1928. For a few months previous to that time he was associated with a law firm in Minneapolis to gain practical experience.

Ebner was a member of the State and Federal Bar Associations and the Elks Lodge of Brainerd.

Ebner was known to any friends in this city also as a lover of the outdoors. He was a keen sportsman.

The young man was to have followed in the footsteps of his father, an attorney here for many years. His brother, Franklin E. Ebner Jr., is also an attorney. No other immediate relatives survive.

TURNER, PILLSBURY GET STATE PRISON SENTENCES TODAY

BRAINERD MAN TO SERVE ONE TO TEN YEARS FOR THEFT OF COPPER

Robert Turner, Brainerd and Earl Pillsbury, Duluth, were sentenced to terms of one to 10 years and one to five years respectively in the state penitentiary for robberies in this district. Sentences were pronounced today in district court by Judge A. L. Thwing on pleas of guilty.

Turner was charged specifically with larceny in the first degree in connection with the robbery of copper wire from the Northwestern Bell Telephone company storage garage a year ago. Other charges held against him were continued to the next term of court.

The charge to which Pillsbury plead guilty was that of larceny in the third degree. He admitted the break-in of the McClintock cottage and the theft of goods therefrom this year.

Both men will be taken to Stillwater to start serving sentences early next week.

The state today opened its case against Henry Fischer, Anoka, who plead not guilty to check charges.

ASKS GRANITE FROM ST. CLOUD BE USED ON STATE BUILDING

DELEGATION APPEARS BEFORE BUILDING COMMISSION EARLY TODAY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—A delegation of St. Cloud citizens today appeared before the state office building commission to request that granite from St. Cloud be used for the exterior of the new \$1,500,000 state office building.

The delegation appeared after the commission had taken under consideration the use of granite from Manitowish. The example of the State Historical society building was cited by the delegation as a recommendation for the use of St. Cloud granite.

Because the historical building is finished with St. Cloud granite it would be well to have the office building similarly surfaced, the delegation pointed out.

The delegates said that the interior of the building might well be finished with Mankato stone.

The delegation included State Senator John Patterson, Representative Ray Quinlan, Mayor James H. Murphy, Fred Schlipf, publisher of the St. Cloud Times, John Alexander of the Cold Springs Granite Co., and David Alexander of the North Star Granite Co.

Prisoners Will Now Go To "Collitch"

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Inmates of the state penitentiary today were given an opportunity to get a university education while confined in the penal institution.

A plan worked out by the university and the state board of control will offer more than 1,500 prisoners correspondence courses ranging from elementary subjects to arts and engineering. Sixty applicants for the courses have been signed. It was said. Prisoners will pay for the cost of the courses from their earnings which range from 25 cents to \$1.25 a day.

WHEAT FUTURES DIP FOLLOWED BY ALL GRAINS ON BOARD

FIRST HOUR ON CHICAGO BOARD SEES BEARS HAMMER GRAINS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Wheat futures were beaten down 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel under persistent hammering on the Chicago board of trade today.

A break of around one cent during the first hour of trading was followed by further losses during the day until the decline became a rout during the final hour of trading.

No particular news in the market accounted for the slump. It was just one of the periodic recessions that have interrupted wheat's rise, except that it was the most drastic in weeks.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—May and December wheat prices declined from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents today on the Minneapolis grain market.

Closing prices were: December, 56 1/2 cents a bushel, off 3 1/2 cents; March, 59, off 6 1/2; May, 60 1/2, off 4 1/2, and July, 60 1/2, off 4 1/2.

The disorder in the wheat pit spread to other grains and sent them down in sympathy. Rye broke 3 1/2 to 4 1/4 cents a bushel, corn was off 3 to 3 1/2, and oats lost 1 1/2 to 1 1/4.

In the final 30 or 45 minutes of trading, so-called "stop-loss" orders, which often are really "take-profit" orders, completed the wheat decline which had continued throughout the session with only brief pauses for temporary rallies.

If there was any outstanding factor responsible for grains' losses, it was the pronounced weakness in United States steel stock. World crop news was less bullish.

RAIL LABOR ASKS YEAR'S GUARANTEE OF STEADY WORK

COUNTERS WITH THREE-POINT PLAN FOR CONSIDERATION OF EXECUTIVES

New York, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Railroad labor, asked to accept a 10 per cent wage cut to help the carriers during the depression, has countered with a three-point plan designed to accomplish the same result.

Heads of railway brotherhoods, conferring with company executives, suggested:

1. Adoption of the six-hour working day.
2. A \$1,000,000,000 government bond issue for grade crossing elimination.
3. Guarantee of a year's steady employment for workers.

The plan was discussed yesterday and was to be studied again today, although the conferees cannot take official action. Any "suggestions" they may make must be ratified by the unions.

Labor advocated a joint commission to put the plan into effect.

Woodcock Calls Prohi Officer 'Stupid and Brutal'

Washington, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Prohibition Director Woodcock today suspended Henry Dierks, prohibition agent at Ingwood, Colo., who has been charged with slaying of Milford G. Smith. Smith is reported to have been killed during a scuffle over a small bottle of wine.

Woodcock in a detailed statement said Dierks' criminal responsibility "is slight, if any," but went on to characterize his conduct as "stupid and brutal."

Three of Four Lost in North Woods Located

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 19.—(U.P.)—Three men and a woman, lost separately in northern peninsula woods, had all been accounted for today but a fourth man still was missing.

The woman was found by coast

ARMISTICE COMES AFTER MANCHURIA IS CAPTURED AND CHINESE ARMY IN FLIGHT TO NORTHERN BORDER

Found—The Little Brown Jug

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—The predicted reappearance of the famed "little brown jug," for which the Michigan and Minnesota teams have fought gridiron battles since 1903, occurred today.

Despite some question as to its authenticity, Michigan claims it is the original. The jug disappeared during the summer.

The trophy became a feature of the games after a Minnesota trainer stole a Michigan water jug after a grueling game in 1903. Michigan requested its return and Minnesota replied, "Win it."

POLICE GRILL FAILS TO EXACT ADMISSION IN TORTURE CHARGE

LYNCH ON TRIAL IN ST. PAUL FOR KIDNAP OF MORRIS RUTMAN

Alleged third degree methods were used by police in a vain effort to have James Eugene Lynch, former Stillwater prison guard, confess to kidnapping Morris Rutman, Chief of Police Thomas Brown testified today at Lynch's trial in St. Paul, according to a United Press report. Alleged other members of the kidnap ring were sought in the Brainerd Lake region last month.

The police chief said "all known methods" were used to force a confession from Lynch but they all failed.

"I talked and pleaded with Lynch," Brown said. "I slapped and cuffed him. But he stuck to his story that he had been driven to the curb by some unknown toughs and his life threatened unless he would deliver the alleged ransom notes."

"When I wasn't talking with Lynch, some other officers were. Lynch wasn't let alone from late in the afternoon until toward 2 a. m. the next day, except for two or three 15 minute intervals when he was in his cell."

Under cross examination of Allan McGill, defense attorney, the police chief denied he had given Lynch two black eyes but admitted that the prisoner's red ears and swollen lips "probably resulted from my slapping and cuffing."

Chief Brown said he had gone to the Silver Slipper Inn near Wildwood, where Lynch said Rutman was held, but found the place empty. The police refused an offer of Lynch to bring Rutman in if allowed to go alone.

Previously Detective Fred W. Raasch testified that Lynch admitted he was collecting ransom payment.

Raasch said that he and other policemen had been stationed to watch the Commerce building where a "ro between" from the kidnapers was supposed to collect a ransom payment. When Lynch arrived they seized him and asked him what he was after, Raasch said.

"I come to get the 10 grand," was Lynch's reply, Raasch said.

Mrs. Edith Rutman, wife of the kidnapped victim, Allan Wagner, city editor of the St. Paul Daily News and B. E. Fairbanks, city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, also testified at the trial on details of the police information on Lynch's arrest.

RECAPTURED AFTER THREATENING LIFE OF BEBE DANIELS

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—A crazed man who recently escaped from a state insane asylum was recaptured by police today after assertedly making threats on the life of Bebe Daniels, screen and stage actress.

The man, known as "General James," tall and powerful, was arrested in the lobby of the hotel where the actress was staying.

Several hours before James was apprehended, he sent a telegram to Miss Daniels, renewing threats he had made several months ago in Beverly Hills, and followed this with a telephone call. He told Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, the actress' mother, that he was coming to their room.

Terrified, Miss Daniels called police and asked for protection. While officers guarded her door, others stood watch in the lobby. They overpowered James as he entered.

HOSTILITIES DUE TO CEASE UNTIL NEUTRAL COMMISSION REPORTS TO LEAGUE

Paris, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—China and Japan have accepted an armistice in the Manchurian conflict "in principle," the League of Nations secretariat announced today.

The council also announced that both nations had accepted the proposal in principle to send a commission of inquiry into Manchuria. Chinese and Japanese reservations to the proposal will be stated at a public council session Saturday afternoon.

The council, it was reported, favored a neutral commission headed by an American of the type of Gen. John J. Pershing, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, or Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

While China and Japan accepted the commission idea "in principle," its formal acceptance depended entirely on adjustment of the question of evacuation of troops, on which both the Chinese and Japanese are to make declarations tomorrow.

Officials Mystified

Officials were unable to clarify the phrase "in principle" in China's and Japan's acceptance. They took the armistice to mean, however, that fighting would be stopped in Manchuria pending an investigation. It was understood that Japanese acceptance of a commission of inquiry was made with the reservation that an investigation would be made in China as well as Manchuria proper.

In advance of further details, officials declined to say whether the United States would be a representative on the international commission of inquiry.

The state department said that Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margets, military attaché at the Peking legation, had been given blanket permission to make observations in Manchuria if he deemed it necessary. The department was not advised whether he had started out on such a mission.

If Margets does go into Manchuria, it was said, he will go independently, however, and not as a member of any international military commission.

Armistice "Preposterous" Officials at the Chinese legation privately said the idea of an "armistice" in the present situation was "preposterous."

"It's no armistice when Japan is in complete control of all Manchuria and the Chinese army crushed," one official said. "That's just the end of a conquest."

ROGERS SAILS TO VISIT WAR ZONE IN MANCHURIA

AMERICAN HUMORIST PLANS TO "PROWL AROUND" AND MAY BE VISIT RUSSIA LATER

Portland, Ore., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Will Rogers, America's champion tourist, dropped into Portland today, bought a round of ham and eggs for a welcoming committee, and announced he was going to Manchuria to see the war—if it lasts until he gets there.

Rogers continued to Seattle, with Vancouver, B. C., the next stop. There he will board the liner Empress of Russia for the Orient.

"When there's nothin' doin', I always go someplace where there's action," the humorist declared, waving his fork for emphasis. "So I just thought I'd go over to the war."

"I don't think persuasion is goin' to do much good in this Manchurian trouble," he continued. "But then I'm not a war correspondent. I'm just a danged tourist goin' over to prow around."

If he gets time, Will declared, he's going to visit Russia, too. He plans to use air transportation in getting around in China.

Kvale Will Bargain for His Important Vote

Washington, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—The youthful Paul J. Kvale, the only farmer-labor member of the house, returned here today to serve notice that liberalization of house "gag" rules will be a factor in determining how he will cast his important vote in organizing the house.

"I am not committed at this time to support of either a republican or democratic candidate for speaker," Kvale said.

The Minnesota congressman held the balance of power in the house for some time as the majority teetered between democrats and republicans.

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Calls Minneapolis Cops "Beggars"

The prisoner referred to the ordinary policemen in Minneapolis as beggars and that he did not bother with them to any great extent, preferring to go higher up. He asserted that he evaded two previous liquor charges under federal jurisdiction, the last one being March, 1930. He said that

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the charges were dismissed for insufficient evidence and that at one time a U. S. senator countersigned a \$10,000 bond which was later returned to the bonding company.

Wilson said he had been served with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury at Minneapolis but that he would not go down until they came after him.

The prisoner also said Walter W. Scott, 63, his bartender, who is serving a four months sentence here, transferred from Minneapolis, could testify that Mrs. Gilseth spoke the truth about Minneapolis police. He said that Scott is also familiar with conditions in Minneapolis.

While Wilson would give no definite figure as to amount of protection he paid over a period of years he nodded his head to the query of thousands.

Wilson asserted he is through with the bootlegging racket and when he gets out of jail here Feb. 22, 1932, he will devote his time to studying law. He claims he has two years credits at the University of Minnesota. His cell is strewn with law books.

Clive Hastings, Former
Brainerd Man, Stricken

Clive Hastings, Atchison, Kan., a former resident of Brainerd, died unexpectedly at Akron, Ohio, where he was visiting a daughter, Mrs. John N. Street, according to word received here.

A graduate of the engineering school at the University of Minnesota, Hastings for some time lived in Brainerd before going to Atchison. His summer home was at Lake Hubert. He was engaged in a manufacturing business at Atchison. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, one son, and three daughters.

CLIFF U. EBNER, 30,
FUNERAL SATURDAY
AT HOME, CHURCHWAS TAKEN ILL IN 1928 AS HE
WAS ABOUT TO BEGIN
PRACTICE OF LAW

Funeral rites were completed here today for Clifford Urban Ebner, 30 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ebner, Sr., who died at his home, 316 North 6th Street, Thursday at 3:20 P. M.

Private services will be held Saturday at the home at 2:15 P. M. and public services at 2:30 P. M. at the St. Paul's Episcopal church of which he was a member. Rev. C. M. Brandon will officiate. Burial will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

Ebner, born in Aitkin, Feb. 25, 1901, had been sick since July 3, 1928. He had been one of the most popular of the Brainerd younger set and was taken sick at a time when he was about to begin his career in law.

Ebner was a graduate of the Brainerd high school, later attended the University of Minnesota and concluded his preparation for law by graduating from the St. Paul college of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1928. For a few months previous to that time he was associated with a law firm in Minneapolis to gain practical experience.

Ebner was a member of the State and Federal Bar Associations and the Elks Lodge of Brainerd.

Ebner was known to any friends in this city also as a lover of the outdoors. He was a keen sportsman.

The young man was to have followed in the footsteps of his father, an attorney here for many years. His brother, Franklin E. Ebner Jr., is also an attorney. No other immediate relatives survive.

TURNER, PILLSBURY
GET STATE PRISON
SENTENCES TODAYBRAINERD MAN TO SERVE ONE
TO TEN YEARS FOR THEFT
OF COPPER

Robert Turner, Brainerd and Earl Pillsbury, Duluth, were sentenced today to terms of one to 10 years and one to five years respectively in the state penitentiary for robberies in this district. Sentences were pronounced today in district court by Judge A. L. Thwing on pleas of guilty.

Turner was charged specifically with larceny in the first degree in connection with the robbery of copper wire from the Northwestern Bell Telephone company storage garage a year ago. Other charges held against him were continued to the next term of court.

The charge to which Pillsbury plead guilty was that of larceny in the third degree. He admitted the breaking of the McClintock cottage and the theft of goods therefrom this year.

Both men will be taken to Stillwater to start serving sentences early next week.

The state today opened its case against Henry Fischer, Anoka, who plead not guilty to check charges.

ASKS GRANITE FROM
ST. CLOUD BE USED
ON STATE BUILDINGDELEGATION APPEARS BEFORE
BUILDING COMMISSION
EARLY TODAY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A delegation of St. Cloud citizens today appeared before the state office building commission to request that granite from St. Cloud be used for the exterior of the new \$1,500,000 state office building.

The delegation appeared after the commission had taken under consideration the use of stone from Mankato. The example of the State Historical society building was cited by the delegation as a recommendation for the use of St. Cloud granite.

Because the historical building is finished with St. Cloud granite it would be well to have the office building similarly surfaced, the delegation pointed out.

The delegates said that the interior of the building might well be finished with Mankato stone.

The delegation included State Senator John Patterson, Representative Ray Quinnivan, Mayor James H. Murphy, Fred Schlipf, publisher of the St. Cloud Times, John Alexander of the Cold Springs Granite Co., and David Alexander of the North Star Granite Co.

Prisoners Will Now
Go To "Collitch"

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Inmates of the state penitentiary today were given an opportunity to get a university education while confined in the penal institution.

A plan worked out by the university and the state board of control will offer more than 1,500 prisoners correspondence courses ranging from elementary subjects to arts and engineering. Sixty applicants for the courses have been signed, it was said.

Prisoners will pay for the cost of the courses from their earnings which range from 25 cents to \$1.25 a day.

WHEAT FUTURES DIP
FOLLOWED BY ALL
GRAINS ON BOARDFIRST HOUR ON CHICAGO BOARD
SEES BEARS HAMMER
GRAINS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Wheat futures were beaten down 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel under persistent hammering on the Chicago board of trade today.

A break of around one cent during the first hour of trading was followed by further losses during the day until the decline became a rout during the final hour of trading.

No particular news in the market accounted for the slump. It was just one of the periodic recessions that have interrupted wheat's rise, except that it was the most drastic in weeks.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—May and December wheat prices declined from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents today on the Minneapolis grain market.

Closing prices were: December, 56 1/2 cents a bushel, off 3 1/2 cents; March, 59, off 3 1/2; May, 60 1/2, off 4 1/2, and July, 60 1/2, off 4 1/2.

The disorder in the wheat pit spread to other grains and sent them down in sympathy. Rye broke 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel, corn was off 3 to 3 1/2, and oats lost 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

In the final 30 or 45 minutes of trading, so-called "stop-loss" orders, which often are really "take-profit" orders, completed the wheat decline which had continued throughout the session with only brief pauses for temporary rallies.

If there was any outstanding factor responsible for grains' losses, it was the pronounced weakness in United States Steel stock. World crop news was less bullish.

RAIL LABOR ASKS
YEAR'S GUARANTEE
OF STEADY WORKCOUNTERS WITH THREE-POINT
PLAN FOR CONSIDERATION
OF EXECUTIVES

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Railroad labor, asked to accept a 10 per cent wage cut to help the carriers during the depression, has countered with a three-point plan designed to accomplish the same result.

Heads of railway brotherhoods, conferring with company executives, suggested:

1. Adoption of the six-hour working day.
2. A \$1,000,000 government bond issue for grade crossing elimination.
3. Guarantee of a year's steady employment for workers.

The plan was discussed yesterday and was to be studied again today, although the conferees cannot take official action. Any "suggestions" they may make must be ratified by the unions.

Labor advocated a joint commission to put the plan into effect.

Woodcock Calls Prohi
Officer 'Stupid and Brutal'

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock today suspended Henry Dierks, prohibition agent at Inglewood, Colo., who has been charged with slaying of Milford G. Smith. Smith is reported to have been killed during a scuffle over a small bottle of wine.

Woodcock in a detailed statement said Dierks' criminal responsibility "is slight, if any," but went on to characterize his conduct as "stupid and brutal."

Three of Four Lost in
North Woods Located

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Three men and a woman, lost separately in northern peninsula woods, had all been accounted for today but a fourth man still was missing.

The woman was found by coast

ARMISTICE COMES AFTER MANCHURIA
IS CAPTURED AND CHINESE ARMY
IN FLIGHT TO NORTHERN BORDERFound—The Little
Brown Jug

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The predicted reappearance of the famed "little brown jug," for which the Michigan and Minnesota teams have fought gridiron battles since 1903, occurred today.

Despite some question as to its authenticity, Michigan claims it is the original. The jug disappeared during the summer.

The trophy became a feature of the games after a Minnesota trainer stole a Michigan water jug after a grueling game in 1903. Michigan requested its return and Minnesota replied, "Win it."

POLICE GRILL FAILS
TO EXACT ADMISSION
IN TORTURE CHARGELYNCH ON TRIAL IN ST. PAUL
FOR KIDNAP OF MORRIS
RUTMAN

Alleged third degree methods were used by police in a vain effort to have James Eugene Lynch, former Stillwater prison guard, confess to kidnaping Morris Rutman, Chief of Police Thomas Brown testified today at Lynch's trial in St. Paul, according to a United Press report. Alleged other members of the kidnap ring were sought in the Brainerd Lake region last month.

The police chief said "all known methods" were used to force a confession from Lynch but they all failed.

"I talked and pleaded with Lynch," Brown said. "I slapped and cuffed him. But he stuck to his story that he had been driven to the curb by some unknown toughs and his life threatened unless he would deliver the alleged ransom notes."

"When I wasn't talking with Lynch, some other officers were. Lynch wasn't let alone from late in the afternoon until toward 2 a. m. the next day, except for two or three 15 minute intervals when he was in his cell."

Under cross examination of Allan McGill, defense attorney, the police chief denied he had given Lynch two black eyes but admitted that the prisoner's red ears and swollen lips "probably resulted from my slapping and cuffing."

Chief Brown said he had gone to the Silver Slipper Inn near Wildwood, where Lynch said Rutman was held, but found the place empty. The police refused an offer of Lynch to bring Rutman in if allowed to go alone.

Previously Detective Fred W. Raasch testified that Lynch admitted he was collecting ransom payment.

Raasch said that he and other policemen had been stationed to watch the Commerce building where a "go between" from the kidnapers was supposed to collect a ransom payment. When Lynch arrived they seized him and asked him what he was after, Raasch said.

"I come to get the 10 grand," was Lynch's reply, Raasch said.

Mrs. Edith Rutman, wife of the kidnaped victim, Allan Wagner, city editor of the St. Paul Daily News and B. E. Fairbanks, city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, also testified at the trial on details of the police information on Lynch's arrest.

RECAPTURED AFTER
THREATENING LIFE
OF BEBE DANIELS

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A crazed man who recently escaped from a state insane asylum was recaptured by police today after assertedly making threats on the life of Bebe Daniels, screen and stage actress.

The man, known as "General James," tall and powerful, was arrested in the lobby of the hotel where the actress was staying.

Several hours before James was apprehended, he sent a telegram to Miss Daniels, renewing threats he had made several months ago in Beverly Hills, and followed this with a telephone call. He told Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, the actress' mother, that he was coming to their room.

Terrified, Miss Daniels called police and asked for protection. While officers guarded her door, others stood watch in the lobby. They overpowered James as he entered.

HOSTILITIES DUE TO CEASE UN-
TIL NEUTRAL COMMISSION
REPORTS TO LEAGUE

Paris, Nov. 20.—(UP)—China and Japan have accepted an armistice in the Manchurian conflict "in principle," the League of Nations secretariat announced today.

The council also announced that both nations had accepted the proposal in principle to send a commission of inquiry into Manchuria. Chinese and Japanese reservations to the proposal will be stated at a public council session Saturday afternoon.

The council, it was reported, favored a neutral commission headed by an American of the type of Gen. John J. Pershing, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, or Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

While China and Japan accepted the commission idea "in principle," its formal acceptance depended entirely on adjustment of the question of evacuation of troops, on which both the Chinese and Japanese are to make declarations tomorrow.

Officials Mystified

Officials were unable to clarify the phrase "in principle" in China's and Japan's acceptance. They took the armistice to mean, however, that fighting would be stopped in Manchuria pending an investigation. It was understood that Japanese acceptance of a commission of inquiry was made with the reservation that an investigation would be made in China as well as Manchuria proper.

In advance of further details, officials declined to say whether the United States would be a representative on the international commission of inquiry.

The state department said that Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetta, military attaché at the Peking legation, had been given blanket permission to make observations in Manchuria if he deemed it necessary. The department was not advised whether he had started out on such a mission.

If Margetta does go into Manchuria, it was said, he will go independently, however, and not as a member of any international military commission.

Armistice "Preposterous"

Officials at the Chinese legation privately said the idea of an "armistice" in the present situation was "preposterous."

"It's no armistice when Japan is in complete control of all Manchuria and the Chinese army crushed," one official said. "That's just the end of a conquest."

ROGERS SAILS TO
VISIT WAR ZONE
IN MANCHURIAAMERICAN HUMORIST PLANS TO
"PROWL AROUND" AND MAY-
BE VISIT RUSSIA LATER

Portland, Ore., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Will Rogers, America's champion tourist, dropped into Portland today, bought a round of ham and eggs for a welcoming committee, and announced he was going to Manchuria to see the war—if it lasts until he gets there.

Rogers continued to Seattle, where Vancouver, B. C., the next stop. There he will board the liner Empress of Russia for the Orient.

"When there's nothin' doin', I always go someplace where there's action," the humorist declared, waving his fork for emphasis. "So I just thought I'd go over to the war."

"I don't think persuasion is goin' to do much good in this Manchurian trouble," he continued. "But then I'm not a war correspondent. I'm just a danged tourist goin' over to prowl around."

If he gets time, Will declared, he's going to visit Russia, too. He plans to use air transportation in getting around in China.

Kvale Will Bargain for
His Important Vote

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The youthful Paul J. Kvale, the only farmer-labor member of the house, returned here today to serve notice that liberalization of house "gag" rules will be a factor in determining how he will cast his important vote in organizing the house.

"I am not committed at this time to support of either a republican or democratic candidate for speaker," Kvale said.

The Minnesota congressman held the balance of power in the house for some time as the majority teetered between democrats and republicans.

BRAINERD NEWS BRIEFS

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

Buy your yard goods at Reis' 209tf fri

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Eagles Plan Dance Here

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, lodge of Brainerd, will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving dance next Tuesday evening for members, their families and friends. Lou's band will play.

Washington, Nov. 19. — (AP) — The third sailor to die from rabies brought aboard the destroyer John D. Edwards by a pet dog, passed away today in the Naval hospital at Canacao, P. I. The navy department was informed by radio. He was Quartermaster Edmund J. Zerbel of Lancaster, Pa. Earlier in the week, two other sailors bitten by the dog died of the disease. Twelve are still under hospital treatment.

POST, AUXILIARY OFFICERS OF V.F.W. ASSUME DUTIES

INSTALLED AT CEREMONY BY HEADS OF LITTLE FALLS, STAPLES UNITS

Installed two weeks ago, officers of the Mahlum-Hanson post, Veterans' of Foreign Wars, and of the Auxiliary today were ready to take charge of the first meeting of their administrations. Commander Koslowski, Little Falls, presided at the installation of the post officers. The installing officer of the Auxiliary was Mrs. Allen, Staples. Officers of the post installed were: Commander—Ray J. Hall. Senior Vice Commander—Frank Potter. Junior Vice Commander—E. J. Sedlock. Quartermaster—V. M. Kirsch. Chaplain—Oliver Thomason.

Surgeon—H. W. Carter. Officer of the Day—Ray Jarvis. Trustees—Glenn Hand, J. F. Elkins, Elmer Warner. Liaison Officer—A. M. Anderson. Guard—C. M. Strong. Patriotic Instructor—Roy Harris. Post Historian—Richard Wayt. Adjutant—George Yokie. Color Guard—Maurice Manning and Arthur Fisher. Plans for a series of dances to be given tomorrow and the following Saturday nights in the Moose hall have been completed.

—READ THE DISPATCH ADS—

TAP DANCING

MARIE CLARK
High School Boys and Girls at Seven Thursdays; Business Women at Eight Thursdays; Special Rate of Fifty Cents Lesson for Night Classes Only. Studio Over Schmitt's News Stand.

Permanent Waving

Is Our Specialty!
Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50
Arnold Treatments, Powder Blending for Your Individual Complexion.
Laura Lee Beauty Shop
Phone 400-W 422 South Sixth St.

Haircutting 25c

Insist on yourself and your family having their Barber Work done in a clean and sanitary shop where the linen and accessories are spotlessly clean.

Have Your Hair Cut by Skilled and Experienced MASTER BARBERS and UNION SHOPS

Costs No More For This Better Service.

IRA TOMLINSON	- - - -	214 1/2 So. 6th St.
G. W. HESS	- - - -	Elks Shop
E. M. MARTIN	- - - -	307 So. 6th St.
LAWRENCE SALTER	- - - -	1st Nat'l Bank
CHAS. SUNDBERG	- - - -	514 Front St.
CHAS. MILLER	- - - -	113 A St. N. E.
STALLMAN BROS.	- - - -	7th & Laurel
HENRY HULSEMAN	- - - -	710 Laurel
FRED HULL	- - - -	620 1/2 Front St.

Tonight

Adults 15c

Till 7:30

At Our Midnight Show Saturday



Last Times Today

Nick Stuart in "Trapped"

also

Humanette - India - Wages of Gin

Palace Theatre

Phone 165

Saturday Only

BUCK JONES

in

'The Fighting Sheriff'

also

CHAPTER 2 of Harry Carey and Rex, the King of Wild Horses, in the "VANISHING LEGION," and a Scrappy Cartoon.

Kiddies 5c—Adults 20c

at the Saturday Matinee

Specials for Saturday & Sunday

ENGLISH TOFFEE ICE CREAM

Pints 17c—Quarts 33c

FRESH SUGAR COATED JORDAN ALMONDS

29c Pound

MINT MIX 19c Pound

A nice mint selection fine for parties.

For Saturday Noon

For Our Noonday Luncheon We Offer a Special

Roast Duck Lunch.

Roast Duck With Dressing

Potatoes

Vegetable

Salad

Sherbet and Beverage

Hot Fudge Sundae 15c

LEVIS SODA GRILL

Watch for Our Thanksgiving Ice Cream and Lunch Special Next Tuesday.

New LOW PRICES on SUITS AND OVERCOATS

The famous makes you've heard about—Envy of the clothing trade—Talk of America.

Huntington Park

Suits and Overcoats \$10.00

Berwick

Suits and Overcoats \$18.50

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—While they last! Even at their regular prices, declared by clothing experts to be TEN DOLLARS UNDER many of the leading nationally advertised makes for value. Come early! Hurry!

SMART NEW CREPE DRESSES

Special Price for Saturday Only!

\$4.44

The most flattering and youthful styles we have seen for many a day! Flat crepe and Canton Crepe Frocks that feature all the new fashion details! Two-tone effects—boleros—puffed sleeves—peplums—ruffles—and nipped-in and belted waists. Offered in black, and the leading colors for this season! Come early for yours!

RICHLY FURRED WINTER COATS!

This Clearance Price for Saturday Only!

\$13.88

Women's and Misses' Sizes Here's what makes them NEW! They have lavish furred collars, huge cuffs, and fastened side closing that are hugged-in at the belts. They are slim through the hips, with graceful flares placed low. Of pebbly woolsens trimmed with long or short furs. In blacks, and the new winter colors. You can't equal them at this price!

You'd Expect to Pay Twice this Price for **FELT HATS \$1.00**

In the New Vivid Colors

There's nothing smarter than one of the new vivid Felt Hats for wear with your fur-collared coat or suit! Spanish sailors, and flattering Tricornes with pert little bows and intriguing nose veils. New reds, blues, greens, browns, and black.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd, Minn.

TONIGHT! Amateur Vaudeville in Conjunction with **Bebe Daniels in "Honor of the Family"**

Tomorrow!

Five lives are in her hands...
One word from her will ruin them all!

Revenge urges her on! Why should she stop for another woman's blasted reputation, a man's withered career, her lover's curses... when at last she holds the secret she has striven for so long?



Paramount presents

"THE SECRET CALL"

with

Peggy Shannon

and

Richard Arlen

More Entertainment

A Pair of French Heels
Love Tales of Morocco

Pheasant's Paradise
Chap. 8 of the Serial

Saturday Only

Paramount
THEATRE
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Phone 599

Extra SPECIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME

**Genuine GOLD SEAL
Congoleum \$6.95
RUGS
9x12**

These are Absolutely Perfect Rugs and this Price may be withdrawn Monday—get yours Tomorrow.

Alderman-Maghan Co.

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POST, AUXILIARY OFFICERS OF V.F.W. ASSUME DUTIES

INSTALLED AT CEREMONY BY
HEADS OF LITTLE FALLS,
STAPLES UNITS

Installed two weeks ago, officers of the Mahlum-Hanson post, Veterans' of Foreign Wars, and of the Auxiliary today were ready to take charge of the first meeting of their administrations. Commander Koslowski, Little Falls, presided at the installation of the post officers. The installing officer of the Auxiliary was Mrs. Allen, Staples. Officers of the post installed were: Commander—Ray J. Hall, Senior Vice Commander—Frank Potter, Junior Vice Commander—E. J. Sedlock. Quartermaster—V. M. Kirsch. Chaplain—Oliver Thomason.

Eagles Plan Dance Here

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, lodge of Brainerd, will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving dance next Tuesday evening for members, their families and friends. Lou's band will play.

Washington, Nov. 19. — (UP) — The third sailor to die from rabies brought aboard the destroyer John D. Edwards by a pet dog, passed away today in the Naval hospital at Canacao, P. I. The navy department was informed by radio. He was Quartermaster Edmund J. Zerbel of Lancaster, Pa. Earlier in the week, two other sailors bitten by the dog died of the disease. Twelve are still under hospital treatment.

TONIGHT!

Amateur Vaudeville

in Conjunction with

Bebe Daniels in "Honor of the Family"

Tomorrow!

Five lives are in her hands...
One word from her will ruin them all!

Revenge urges her on! Why should she stop for another woman's blasted career, her lover's curses... when at last she holds the secret she has striven for so long?



Paramount presents

"THE SECRET CALL"

with

Peggy Shannon

and

Richard Arlen

More Entertainment

A Pair of French Heels
Love Tales of Morocco

Pheasant's Paradise
Chap. 8 of the Serial

Saturday Only

Paramount
THEATRE

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Extra SPECIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME

Genuine GOLD SEAL
Congoleum \$**6**.95
RUGS
9x12

These are Absolutely Perfect Rugs and this Price may be withdrawn Monday—get yours Tomorrow.

Alderman-Maghan Co.

Surgeon—H. W. Carter.
Officer of the Day—Ray Jarvis.
Trustees—Glenn Hand, J. F. Elkins, Elmer Warner.
Liaison Officer—A. M. Anderson.
Guard—C. M. Strong.
Patriotic Instructor—Roy Harris.
Post Historian—Richard Wayt.
Adjutant—George Yokie.
Color Guard—Maurice Manning and Arthur Fisher.
Plans for a series of dances to be given tomorrow and the following Saturday nights in the Moose hall have been completed.

—READ THE DISPATCH ADS—

TAP DANCING

MARIE CLARK
High School Boys and Girls at Seven Thursdays; Business Women at Eight Thursdays; Special Rate of Fifty Cents Lesson for Night Classes Only. Studio Over Schmity's News Stand.

Permanent Waving

Is Our Specialty!
Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50
Arnold Treatments, Powder Blending for Your Individual Complexion.
Laura Lee Beauty Shop
Phone 400-W 422 South Sixth St.

Haircutting 25c

Insist on yourself and your family having their Barber Work done in a clean and sanitary shop where the linen and accessories are spotlessly clean.

Have Your Hair Cut by Skilled and Experienced
MASTER BARBERS

and

UNION SHOPS

Costs No More For This Better Service.

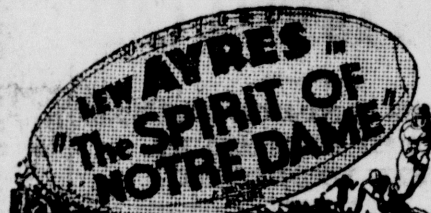
IRA TOMLINSON - - - - - 214½ So. 6th St.
G. W. HESS - - - - - Elks Shop
E. M. MARTIN - - - - - 307 So. 6th St.
LAWRENCE SALTER - - - - - 1st Nat'l Bank
CHAS. SUNDBERG - - - - - 514 Front St.
CHAS. MILLER - - - - - 113 A St. N. E.
STALLMAN BROS. - - - - - 7th & Laurel
HENRY HULSEMAN - - - - - 710 Laurel
FRED HULL - - - - - 620½ Front St.

Tonight

Adults 15c

Till 7:30

At Our Midnight Show Saturday



Last Times Today

Nick Stuart in "Trapped"

also

Humanette - India - Wages of Gin

Palace Theatre

Phone 165

Saturday Only

BUCK JONES

in

'The Fighting Sheriff'

also

CHAPTER 2 of Harry Carey and Rex, the King of Wild Horses, in the "VANISHING LEGION," and a Scrappy Cartoon.

Kiddies 5c—Adults 20c

at the Saturday Matinee

Specials for Saturday & Sunday

ENGLISH TOFFEE ICE CREAM

Pints 17c—Quarts 33c

FRESH SUGAR COATED JORDAN ALMONDS

29c Pound

MINT MIX 19c Pound

A nice mint selection fine for parties.

For Saturday Noon

For Our Noonday Luncheon We Offer a Special

Roast Duck Lunch.

Roast Duck With Dressing

Potatoes

Vegetable

Salad

Sherbet and Beverage

Hot Fudge Sundae 15c

LEVIS SODA GRILL

Watch for Our Thanksgiving Ice Cream and Lunch Special Next Tuesday.

New LOW PRICES on SUITS AND OVERCOATS

The famous makes you've heard about—Envy of the clothing trade—Talk of America.
Huntington Park
Suits and Overcoats
\$10.00
Berwick
Suits and Overcoats
\$18.50
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—While they last! Even at their regular prices, declared by clothing experts to be TEN DOLLARS UNDER many of the leading nationally advertised makes for value. Come early! Hurry!

SMART NEW CREPE DRESSES

Special Price for
Saturday Only!

\$4.44

The most flattering and youthful styles we have seen for many a day! Flat crepe and Canton Crepe Frocks that feature all the new fashion details! Two-tone effects—boleros—puffed sleeves—peplums—rings—and nipped-in and belted waists. Offered in black, and the leading colors for this season! Come early for yours!

RICHLY FURRED WINTER COATS!

This Clearance Price
for Saturday Only!

\$13.88

Women's and Misses' Sizes Here's what makes them NEW! They have lavish furred collars, huge cuffs, and fastened side closing that are hugged-in at the belts. They are slim through the hips, with graceful flares placed low. Of pebbly woolsens trimmed with long or short furs. In blacks, and the new winter colors. You can't equal them at this price!

You'd Expect to Pay Twice this Price for
FELT HATS
\$1.00
In the New Vivid Colors

There's nothing smarter than one of the new vivid Felt Hats for wear with your fur-collared coat or suit! Spanish sailors, and flattering Tricornees with pert little bows and intriguing nose veils. New reds, blues, greens, browns, and black.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd, Minn.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

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Hindman is assistant chief special agent for the N. P. railroad. He is attending district court this week as the N. P. is interested in several cases on the criminal calendar.

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Here; Get Small Loot

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Here was the most engaging personality in the crowd. She dressed well—always looked well.

What was her secret of charm and beauty? She took as much care of the inside of her body as of her face and hands. She ate Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines. And Vitamin B to tone them up. Both aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is a good source of iron for the blood.

This delicious cereal is already cooked and krumbled. Two table-spoonfuls daily for most types of constipation. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

Avoid constipation. It often causes headaches, loss of pep, pimples, premature aging. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly—either as a cereal, or in cooked dishes. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Study this Chart It Gives You Coffee Facts

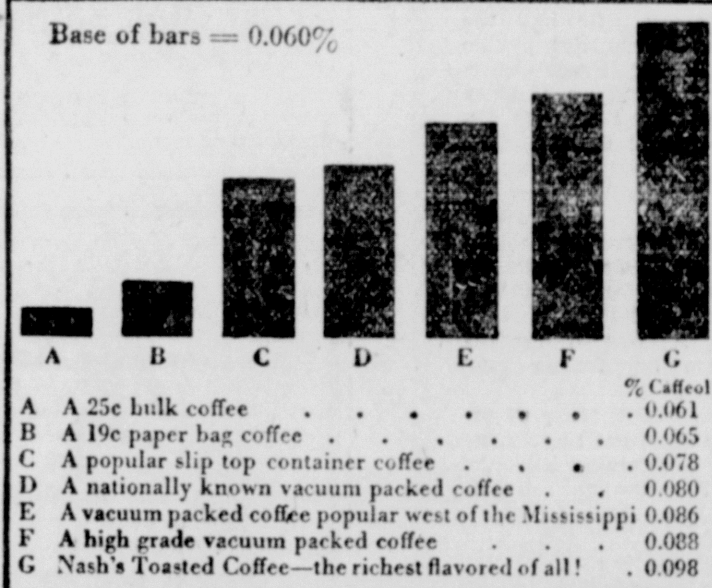
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Recently, the Van Cleve Laboratories, food chemists, analyzed the caffeol content of seven nationally known coffees.

The chart below shows the relative caffeol content of these seven coffees. Note that one coffee—Nash's Toasted Coffee—contained from 11% to 60% more flavor than the other six brands. 11% to 60% more flavor!

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Lampert's Peerless Coal

Burns with the Warmth of Sunshine
Without Objectionable Smoke or Soot
Leaves Less than a Shovel of Ash a Day
And Never Clinkers

For Sale Exclusively By

LAMPERT LUMBER COMPANY

J. A. KRAUS, Manager
Phone 84 824 Laurel

Pure food, pure milk, pure water—
in all the things you eat or drink,
you want *absolute purity*.

Purity counts in cigarettes, too

Making cigarettes as pure as they can be made is our business. And it's *your* business, too—because you smoke them.

All the materials that go into the making of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes are tested again and again by expert research chemists to see that they are absolutely clean and pure. Just like the things you eat or drink.

The tobacco is pure. The right kind—mild, sweet and ripe! Handled throughout by the most modern machinery.

The paper is pure. Clean. White. The best cigarette paper that money can buy.

There is cleanliness in every step of CHESTERFIELD's manufacture. Old-fashioned methods have been discarded, and CHESTERFIELDS are made and packed in modern sanitary factories where even the air is washed, and changed every four-and-one-half minutes.

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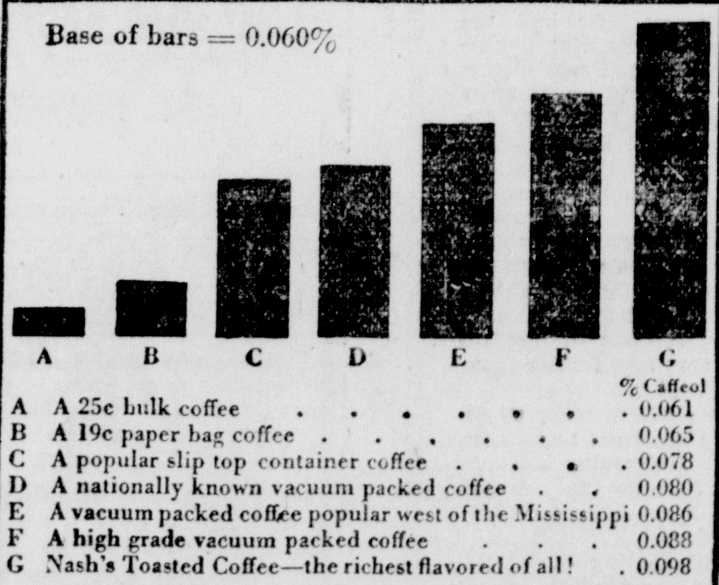
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Purity counts in cigarettes, too

Making cigarettes as pure as they can be made is our business. And it's *your* business, too—because you smoke them.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. MCCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.



Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

Entered at the Postoffice at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD--

A wealthy New Yorker the other day suggested the construction of an eight-billion-dollar toll highway across the United States; and while the nation could do with an addition to its network of good roads, the one proposed by this gentleman is a little appalling.

His highway would be 500 feet wide, from coast to coast. It would have 10 traffic lanes in each direction, with the speed limits on certain lanes ranging up to 100 miles an hour. It would be lined with 300 modern hotels and tourist camps, and what with one thing and another it would be quite a roadway.

Of course, an affair like this would make transcontinental motoring a swift and easy procedure. But there can be too much of a good thing. The law of diminishing returns can apply to roads as well as to anything else.

What motorist, desiring to drive across the country, would care to hit a 100-mile clip? What motorist, in his senses or out of them, would care to travel from one ocean to another on a strip of concrete 500 feet wide? What citizen, whether he drives an auto or not, can contemplate a highway like this without feeling a little bit dizzy?

The joys of touring do not arise solely from a smooth pavement and high speed. In constantly-increasing numbers, automobile owners are beginning to discover that a trip can be made much more enjoyable if the broad, well-paved and heavily-traveled main highways are dodged altogether. To stick to the back roads, taking stretches of gravel, worn-out macadam and plain dirt as they come, may be to travel slowly and to get a bit of a jolting; but it is also a fine way of enjoying the open country and making the trip mean something more than a mere progression from one spot to another.

Already the craze for rapid travel is beginning to diminish. The novelty of the automobile has worn off, and people are realizing that the pleasure of a cross-country drive is usually in inverse ratio to its speed. The man who sets out to drive from New York to San Francisco, and plans to rival the speed of the transcontinental trains, might better stay at home. The loafer, who doesn't care how long it takes him, has an infinitely better time.

FILENE AND THE DOLE--

Edward A. Filene, the well-known Boston merchant, is one business man who is not frightened by that dreadful expression, "the dole." Appearing before a Senate committee recently, he declared that every employer should be required to provide employment insurance for his wage-earners, either on a private system or on one established through the government.

The chief benefits of this, he believes, would be indirect. The man out of a job would have an income, to be sure; but Mr. Filene holds that the chief effect of this system would be to make employers take extra pains to stabilize business so that unemployment would be materially reduced.

Whether you agree with him or not, you must admit that he is at least a forward-looking business leader who has devoted some serious thought to one of the nation's most pressing problems.

COLLEGE "PROFESSIONALISM"--

Harvard University athletic authorities have barred from Harvard Stadium a radio announcer who recently referred to the playing of a Harvard football star as "putrid." In making public this action, the authorities pointed out that college football players, after all, are young amateurs, and that it is quite out of place to comment on their performances as one would in the case of professionals.

This is quite true; and yet the growing tendency on the part of announcers, sports writers and the general public to treat college football players as professionals seems to us to be at least as much the colleges' fault as anyone's. No law compels any college to build a million-dollar stadium, to retain a dozen coaches on its staff or to hire a press agent to get news about its team in the papers. When a college does these things, can it really protest very convincingly when an unfeeling world applies the standards of professionalism in judging the work of its athletes?

ON BEING A FATHER--

American fathers are beginning to take their responsibilities seriously, according to a bulletin recently issued by the American Child Health Association.

That is, they are actually studying the job of being a father just as they would study any other job, and are trying to find out things about it by visiting their sons' schools, reading books and organizing study groups. Evidently Dad wants to make sure that he gives little Willie the best kind of break possible, and he is doing everything he can to bring that to pass.

All of this is more than passingly interesting; for to be the father of a small boy is to occupy one of the most ticklish positions that any human being can step into.

The small boy, you see, dwells in a world apart, and in his world the greatest of men is Dad. To be sure, the rest of the world may look on Dad as a weak and ineffectual sort of citizen, a bluffer or a faker or a plain dumbbell; but to the small boy Dad is a being without a flaw—a completely wise and admirable person who can fix broken toys, settle difficult arguments, answer all kinds of questions and, on the whole, be and do everything that a growing youngster could ever wish to be and do himself.

Dad himself, of course, almost invariably knows better. Among the illusions that die quickly is the average male's belief in his own greatness. So Dad, presently, finds himself with an impossible ideal to live up to. He discovers that little Willie is copying his mannerisms of speech and action, his way of talking and sitting, his attitude and his foibles. And such adoration, while gratifying, is a trifle dismaying.

For it brings Dad—if he ever thinks at all—face to face with the contrast between what he is and what he ought to be. That contrast, for most of us, is not a pleasant thing to look at; and Dad, until little Willie gets old enough to know better, has to look at it rather frequently.

So it is hardly surprising if fathers in various parts of the country are doing what they can to make themselves more efficient in the job of fatherhood. The father-and-son relationship can be a marvelous influence in a boy's life—and it can also do Dad himself a lot of good.

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to ensure THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old Mrs. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him. She is aided by FOWEN of the star, Mary's fiancé, DIK RUYTER, believes Eddie guilty, as do police who drop the case.

BRUCE JUPITER, long absent, returns from Europe with a woman friend. His father orders him out and makes Mary his heir. Bruce returns, vowing to root out Mary, who he thinks is a gold-digger.

Dick forbids Mary to see Bowen or continue the investigation. He says if she goes to Miami on the Jupiter yacht, he will believe Bruce's charges. Mary goes because Bowen tells her The Fly may be at Blahack when his horse runs. Dick shows attention to his former sweetheart, CORNELIA TABOR.

Mary is introduced to COUNT DE LOMA, De Loma is listed as owner of The Fly's horse. She sees De Loma and COUNTESSE LOUISE, Bruce's friend, in secret conversation. She also learns that MR. JUPITER has a car of the same make as that which the murderer used in his get-away and which later killed Eddie. Mr. Jupiter explains the car was brought for experimental purposes in his business.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

WHAT had happened at Hilltop Inn, as Bowen told it, was this: After waiting in vain for Mary to telephone him, he had hired a car and driven out the Dixie Highway to the Inn to see for himself what happened to her. He found the place empty except for the proprietor and went inside the frame shack to telephone the Ambassador and ask if she was there.

While standing at the wall telephone he heard a party arrive and seat themselves at a porch table. They were quiet enough at first, ordering soft drinks over which the woman cooed with interest, but presently their voices rose excitedly.

Bowen, who was enduring one of those interminable waits which seem to ensue whenever a hotel clerk is assailed by a request for information, exchanged amused glances with the waiter, and they both frankly listened.

The argument seemed to be over a diamond bracelet which fell out of the woman's handbag when she took out powder and lipstick to refresh her faded complexion, according to the man behind the counter, who enjoyed a full view of the fracas.

"Who gave it to you? Who gave it to you?" the woman's companion demanded repeatedly, grasping her wrist.

"But it is not what you think!" the woman protested. "It was given to me to hold as security for a loan of money. When the money is paid back, I give back the bracelet!"

The quiet statement induced in the infuriated lover was more ominous than his rage, however.

"You—loaned—my—money? To whom? De Loma?"

"Your money?" the Countess retorted with spirit and perhaps with justice, for Bruce's allowance was far from princely these days. "When do I ever see your money? No, it was the money I won on the horse race. And I loaned it to a woman—not a man. You are mad if you say I—"

"You gave it to De Loma," Bruce repeated calmly.

"It was a woman, I tell you! Stupid, what would a man be doing with a bracelet like that?"

"I am wondering," Bruce replied. Bowen, who had now possessed himself of a knothole view of the proceedings, was convinced by the unyielding hardness of Bruce Jupiter's expression that the incident

had opened a new vein of thought to the young man—and one which might prove fruitful.

The Countess, obviously frightened, resorted to tears, recriminations, pouts and sobs. There were wails of: "You are a beast. You do not love me!"

"Oh, yes, I love you, my dear Louise. But if I loved you twice as much, I still shouldn't put up with your lies."

"You don't believe me?"

"No, my dear Louise, I do not."

AT this point dear Louise quite lost her head, and huddled a volley of gutter French at her erstwhile lover, who sat calmly sucking at the straw of his lemon soda until her outburst was over.

It was lost to reason to be crafty, the Countess began her tirade as suddenly as she began to sink into her chair, trembling and fearful.

"Well, then, I will tell you," she said. "I promised to say nothing to anyone. But, since you are such a pig, I break that promise. When we get back to the hotel, I show her to you."

"Her—who?"

"The one I loan money to—the one whose bracelet it is!"

Bruce was puzzled but unconvinced. "All right, who was it?" he snapped.

"Well, then—if I must tell you—Miss Harkness! But please—do not let her know I say this—"

Bruce digested this a moment.

"What would Mary Harkness be doing with a bracelet like that? That's worth \$5000 if it's worth a cent! And why should she borrow money from you when she could pawn it? And why should she need money anyway?"

The Countess shrugged. "How do I know where she gets the bracelet? Perhaps some man gives it to her . . . perhaps your father?"

Bruce snapped "You're crazy!" But his laugh did not carry conviction.

"She does not wish to pawn it because of . . . the sentiment . . ." the Countess continued, "so . . ."

Bruce snorted incredulously.

"She'd pawn it before she'd let you have it," he decided. "She hates you, you know, because she thinks I'm going to marry you." He realized his error in bringing up the subject of marriage, evidently, by the quick flush that overspread his face. The Countess' steady look did not waver.

"And . . ." she purred significantly.

"We'll not talk about that," Bruce cut her off. "We've talked it all out before a dozen times. I owe something to my father's wishes. And besides, as I've told you, for me to do that would simply mean that he would cut me off without a penny. Life in a Paris garret holds no charms for me, and as for you, my dear Louise—" he threw back his head and laughed boisterously.

"Pah! You make always the excuse," Louise replied coldly. "But I no longer believe that. Le papa is not an ogre such as you paint him—he is a sweet infant, that papa of yours! He is not bad like you say!"

"No? Call him father, and see what a sweet infant he is. Don't be fooled simply because he hasn't thrown you out of the house. He's too wise for that. But let the wedding bells tinkle ever so little, and you'd see! Besides, I have an idea that in his own sweet time he is planning to put the skids under our little romance anyhow—"

"If we marry first and tell him when it is done—" Louise persisted.

"No, I tell you!"

"Very well, then." Something about her deadly quiet should have warned him. "Very well. Then suppose I tell you it was De Loma?" Her tone changed to a shrill fishwife scream. "Why should I not help him when he is in trouble? Is it nothing that once we were lovers? Ha, you did not know that, did you? I tell you this now—I loved him more than ever I have loved you! At least he is a man of his word and that is more than you are, Monsieur Bruce Jupiter, the artist!"

THRUSTING the bracelet defiantly on her white arm, the thoroughly healed young woman flounced off in high dudgeon. After a brief interval there sounded from the road the low chuckle and roar of the Lorimer's engine starting up and the diminishing sound of its passage into the distance.

Bruce continued to smoke and to sip his drink in silence, making no move to follow. If Louise's taunt had jarred him he did not show it. His bland and untroubled countenance was as carefree, his manner as debonair as if he were seated at a sidewalk table of one of his own Paris cafes. Bowen began to fear that he was to be kept smothering behind the hot wooden wall of the shack indefinitely, until a quick reconnaissance showed that he could leave by the far door and gain his own car without being seen by the "occasional" Bruce.

It was a low trick to pull off and leave the other man marooned in that out-of-the-way spot but he did not relish being caught in the role of eavesdropper. And he fancied Bruce would not care for the idea, either.

Besides, Bowen had a notion this would be an excellent time to secure a snapshot of the lady—while her cavalier was far away, and in no mood for smashing cameras or impertinent reporters' noses.

"She got away from me, though," Bowen concluded sadly. "The Lorimer went away from there like a bat out of hell. That coughing old taxi of mine couldn't even sight it. But I'm laying for her just the same. Borrowed a grafax from one of the picture men on the News and I'll be hanging around the front door of the Ambassador unless they chase me away. And I don't think they will. I've oiled the doorman with a tip on the fourth race tomorrow and a pass to the track, and we're old college chums now."

"Listen, chase her out to me, can't you? It's a swell chance. The sun's right, everything's O. K. I've got a hunch I can dig up some dirt on her if the boys in the police morgue get a good look at her." Mary was more than dubious; she was frightened.

"She wouldn't do anything for me," she objected. "I'm afraid of that woman, to tell the truth! And from your account, she must be evil!"

"Oh, have a heart! Yell 'fire' or something! Shoo her out here just long enough for me to get a picture. I'll wait. Better hurry, though, before Bruce gets back and makes it up with her, the sap."

"I don't promise anything," Mary said. "I can try, but that's all." "O. K."

Mary replaced the receiver on the hook thoughtfully. After a moment she took it down again and asked the clerk if the Countess had come in yet. Told that she had, she asked for room service and or-

dered sandwiches and iced drinks sent up to her own room. Then, with trepidation turning her knees to jelly, she went down the hall and tapped on the other woman's door. If she lost a moment, she knew her courage would ooze away entirely.

"Who is it?" came in muffled tones after a moment's pause.

"It's I," Mary said gently, trying to soften the blow. Louise must have hoped to hear Bruce's voice, contrite and pleading.

"What do you want?" The door was jerked open about a foot, revealing the Countess in heedless mules and a thin green silk robe, her thick black hair pushed back as she wiped cold-cream from her cheeks with a towel. Wiped clean of make-up, she looked younger than Mary had ever seen her—like a sulky, sensuous child. Her eyes bore the traces of recent tears.

"I've sent for some tea—I thought you'd like some—I didn't know you weren't feeling well," Mary stammered.

THE Countess averted her tell-tale eyes. She walked about the room restlessly, stopping to shake an empty packet of cigarettes. She tossed it away angrily.

"Come just as you are," Mary urged. "There's no one about."

Perhaps Louise surprised herself as well as Mary, but she came, wrapping her robe more securely about her. Perhaps her tiff with Bruce had made her welcome female company for a change.

"Tea?" she exclaimed scornfully.

"In the weather? Horrible idea!"

"Feed tea. The American version. It's really very good. Try it."

With a pronounced sneer on her lips, Louise stretched out a white bare arm and accepted a glass gingerly. Midway of the soft round forearm flashed a beautiful diamond bracelet.

"Oh, what a divine bracelet!" Mary exclaimed. "Have I seen it before?"

At the same moment that the words came from her lips, the realization came to her that she had seen it before—on the arm of Mrs. Jupiter! Of course, that was what happened. The Fly, unable to dispose of the foot because of the tremendous publicity given the case, together with a minute description of the jewels, was reduced to the expedient of borrowing on it from his erstwhile love. He must have been hard pressed for money, and probably risked letting it out of his possession only on that hard-headed business woman's insistence.

But chance had foiled their intention of secrecy. Or had the Countess let the beautiful bauble be seen deliberately? Bruce's affections needed whipping up, if Mary was any judge. And a little discreet jealousy would do the trick!

The Countess stood without replying. She had no idea how De Loma had come by the bracelet and the thought that Mary might be speaking seriously disquieted her. This was only for a moment.

"Do you like it?" she said negligently. "It was a present from my—from my former husband."

Mary felt a choking sense of excitement. She must get that bracelet! It would be damning evidence against The Fly—perhaps enough in itself to hang him for Mrs. Jupiter's murder.

As she stood turning the circlet in her fingers, pretending to examine it, there came a loud rap at the door. Both women jumped.

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

November 29, 1906

D. A. Robinson went to Pine River today on business.

W. T. Harrison of Topeka, Kans., is in the city looking after his property interests near Gull Lake.

The first buck with antlers to be brought in this year came down yesterday on the M. & I. It was shot near Longville.

F. M. Baker, formerly of Clinton, Ia., has opened a blacksmith shop at the old Burrell stand on the corner of Sixth and Maple streets. Mr. Baker has been working for F. A. Drexler the past six months, and has had 27 years experience at the business.

A musical will be given by St. Mary's Guild, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at the residence of Mrs. Fred S. Parker, No. 1 Kindred street, N. E., Thursday evening, Nov. 22. The following will take part: Mrs. C. L. Burnett, Miss Louise Beare, Miss Ethel Moberg, Miss Alice Lyndon, Mr. Kimball and Prof. Woodward. There will be a collection taken up, admission being free. All are invited.

Mrs. H. J. Spencer, Mrs. C. E. Peabody and Mrs. W. A. Spencer entertain this afternoon at the home of the latter, this being the first of a series of three parties to be given by these ladies to their lady friends.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Brainerd Dispatch:

I am informed that the bridge between Upper and Lower Gull Lakes and the bridge between Margaret and Gull Lakes have been closed to fishermen under the plea that these streams are spawning beds. Perhaps such closing is due to spring violation of the fish laws when many crappies are caught before the season opens in which case the closing is justified but there may be some other reason.

Many people who do not enjoy fishing from a boat or cannot afford to hire a boat fish from these bridges and it seems unreasonable that what few fish are caught from these waters would be a menace to fish life in these lakes. If conservation is wanted, close the lakes to spearing.

Isn't this an opportune time for the Game and Fish Protective League to get busy and find just why these waters have been closed and let us know through the columns of your paper.

Sincerely yours,
IKE WALTON.

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Used Car Bargains

1926 Oakland 4-door Sedan, new tires and in fine condition \$225
1923 Plymouth 4-door \$295
1930 Chrysler 70 4-door \$600
1929 Chrysler 65 2-door \$495

Brandt Bros.

1609 Oak St.

FOR SALE

40 acres of good soil land, 1 1/2 miles from Brainerd, some field, meadow, good building spot, good tile well. Price \$800.00 cash. Tel. 955.
50 Cords 16-inch wood, green cut dry oak, poplar and jack pine.

Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

WOOD

For sale, Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord, 12 and 16 inch Wood \$3.50 load delivered.
Call 555 or 281

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BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD---

A wealthy New Yorker the other day suggested the construction of an eight-billion-dollar toll highway across the United States; and while the nation could do with an addition to its network of good roads, the one proposed by this gentleman is a little appalling.

His highway would be 500 feet wide, from coast to coast. It would have 10 traffic lanes in each direction, with the speed limits on certain lanes ranging up to 100 miles an hour. It would be lined with 300 modern hotels and tourist camps, and what with one thing and another it would be quite a roadway.

Of course, an affair like this would make transcontinental motoring a swift and easy procedure. But there can be too much of a good thing. The law of diminishing returns can apply to roads as well as to anything else.

What motorist, desiring to drive across the country, would care to hit a 100-mile clip? What motorist, in his senses or out of them, would care to travel from one ocean to another on a strip of concrete 500 feet wide? What citizen, whether he drives an auto or not, can contemplate a highway like this without feeling a little bit dizzy?

The joys of touring do not arise solely from a smooth pavement and high speed. In constantly-increasing numbers, automobile owners are beginning to discover that a trip can be made much more enjoyable if the broad, well-paved and heavily-traveled main highways are dodged altogether. To stick to the back roads, taking stretches of gravel, worn-out macadam and plain dirt as they come, may be to travel slowly and to get a bit of a jolting; but it is also a fine way of enjoying the open country and making the trip mean something more than a mere progression from one spot to another.

Already the craze for rapid travel is beginning to diminish. The novelty of the automobile has worn off, and people are realizing that the pleasure of a cross-country drive is usually in inverse ratio to its speed. The man who sets out to drive from New York to San Francisco, and plans to rival the speed of the transcontinental trains, might better stay at home. The loafer, who doesn't care how long it takes him, has an infinitely better time.

FILENE AND THE DOLE---

Edward A. Filene, the well-known Boston merchant, is one business man who is not frightened by that dreadful expression, "the dole." Appearing before a Senate committee recently, he declared that every employer should be required to provide employment insurance for his wage-earners, either on a private system or on one established through the government.

The chief benefits of this, he believes, would be indirect. The man out of a job would have an income, to be sure; but Mr. Filene holds that the chief effect of this system would be to make employers take extra pains to stabilize business so that unemployment would be materially reduced.

Whether you agree with him or not, you must admit that he is at least a forward-looking business leader who has devoted some serious thought to one of the nation's most pressing problems.

COLLEGE "PROFESSIONALISM"---

Harvard University athletic authorities have barred from Harvard Stadium a radio announcer who recently referred to the playing of a Harvard football star as "putrid." In making public this action, the authorities pointed out that college football players, after all, are young amateurs, and that it is quite out of place to comment on their performances as one would in the case of professionals.

This is quite true; and yet the growing tendency on the part of announcers, sports writers and the general public to treat college football players as professionals seems to us to be at least as much the colleges' fault as anyone's. No law compels any college to build a million-dollar stadium, to retain a dozen coaches on its staff or to hire a press agent to get news about its team in the papers. When a college does these things, can it really protest very convincingly when an unfeeling world applies the standards of professionalism in judging the work of its athletes?

ON BEING A FATHER---

American fathers are beginning to take their responsibilities seriously, according to a bulletin recently issued by the American Child Health Association.

That is, they are actually studying the job of being a father just as they would study any other job, and are trying to find out things about it by visiting their sons' schools, reading books and organizing study groups. Evidently Dad wants to make sure that he gives little Willie the best kind of break possible, and he is doing everything he can to bring that to pass.

All of this is more than passingly interesting; for to be the father of a small boy is to occupy one of the most ticklish positions that any human being can step into.

The small boy, you see, dwells in a world apart, and in his world the greatest of men is Dad. To be sure, the rest of the world may look on Dad as a weak and ineffectual sort of citizen, a bluffer or a faker or a plain dumbbell; but to the small boy Dad is a being without a flaw—a completely wise and admirable person who can fix broken toys, settle difficult arguments, answer all kinds of questions and, on the whole, be and do everything that a growing youngster could ever wish to be and do himself.

Dad himself, of course, almost invariably knows better. Among the illusions that die quickly is the average male's belief in his own greatness. So Dad, presently, finds himself with an impossible ideal to live up to. He discovers that little Willie is copying his mannerisms of speech and action, his way of talking and sitting, his attitude and his foibles. And such adoration, while gratifying, is a trifle dismaying.

For it brings Dad—if he ever thinks at all—face to face with the contrast between what he is and what he ought to be. That contrast, for most of us, is not a pleasant thing to look at; and Dad, until little Willie gets old enough to know better, has to look at it rather frequently.

So it is hardly surprising if fathers in various parts of the country are doing what they can to make themselves more efficient in the job of fatherhood. The father-and-son relationship can be a marvelous influence in a boy's life—and it can also do Dad himself a lot of good.

Gems of Peril

HAZEL
ROSS
HAILEY
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARY HARKNESS plots to ensure THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother, EDDIE, with the murder of old Mrs. JUPITER, and later ran Eddie down and killed him. She is aided by POWELL of the Star, Mary's fiance, DICK RYDICK, believes Eddie guilty, as do police who drop the case.

BRUCE JUPITER, long absent, returns from Europe with a woman friend. His father orders him out and makes Mary his heir. Bruce returns, vowing to root Mary, who he thinks is a gold-digger.

Dick forbids Mary to see Bowen or continue the investigation. He says if she goes to Miami on the Jupiter yacht he will believe Bruce's charges. Mary goes because Bowen tells her The Fly may be at Bialeah when his horse runs. Dick shows intentions to his former sweetheart, CORNELIA TABOR.

Mary is introduced to COUNT DE LOMA, De Loma with a woman friend. She sees De Loma and COUNTESS LOUISE, Bruce's fiancee, in secret conversation. She also learns that MR. JUPITER has a car of the same make as that which the murderer used in his get-away and which later killed Eddie. Mr. Jupiter explains the car was bought for experimental purposes in his business.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

WHAT had happened at Hilltop Inn, as Bowen told it, was this: After waiting in vain for Mary to telephone him, he had hired a car and driven out the Dixie Highway to the Inn to see for himself what happened to her. He found the place empty except for the proprietor and went inside the frame shack to telephone the Ambassador and ask if she was there.

While standing at the wall telephone he heard a party arrive and seat themselves at a porch table. They were quiet enough at first, ordering soft drinks over which the woman cooed with interest, but presently their voices rose excitedly.

Bowen, who was enduring one of those interminable waits which seem to ensue whenever a hotel clerk is assailed by a request for information, exchanged a amused glance with the waiter, and they both frankly listened.

The argument seemed to be over a diamond bracelet which fell out of the woman's handbag when she took out powder and lipstick to refresh her faded complexion, according to the man behind the counter, who enjoyed a full view of the fracas.

"Who gave it to you? Who gave it to you?" the woman's companion demanded repeatedly, grasping her wrist.

"But it is not what you think!" the woman protested. "It was given to me to hold as security for a loan of money. When the money is paid back, I give back the bracelet!"

The quiet this statement induced in the infuriated lover was more ominous than his rage, however.

"You—loaned—my—money? To whom? De Loma?"

"Your money?" the Countess retorted with spirit and perhaps with justice, for Bruce's allowance was far from princely these days. "When do I ever see your money? No, it was the money I won on the horse race. And I loaned it to a woman—not a man. You are mad if you say I—"

"You gave it to De Loma," Bruce repeated calmly.

"It was a woman, I tell you! Stupid, what would a man be doing with a bracelet like that?"

"I am wondering," Bruce replied. Bowen, who had now possessed himself of a knothole view of the proceedings, was convinced by the unyielding hardness of Bruce Jupiter's expression that the incident

had opened a new vein of thought to the young man—and one which might prove fruitful.

The Countess, obviously frightened, resorted to tears, recriminations, pouts and sobs. There were wails of: "You are a beast. You do not love me!"

"Oh, yes, I love you, my dear Louise. But if I loved you twice as much, I still shouldn't put up with your lies."

"You don't believe me?"

"No, my dear Louise, I do not."

At this point dear Louise quite lost her head, and hurled a volley of gutter French at her erstwhile lover, who sat calmly sucking at the straw of his lemon soda until her outburst was over.

It was lost to reason to be crafty, the Countess thought, as she began to and sank into her chair, trembling and tearful.

"Well, then, I will tell you," she said. "I promised to say nothing to anyone. But, since you are such a pig, I break that promise. When we get back to the hotel, I show her to you."

"Her—who?"

"The one I loan money to—the one whose bracelet it is!"

Bruce was puzzled but unconvinced. "All right, who was it?" he snapped.

"Well, then—if I must tell you—Miss Harkness! But please—do not let her know I say this—"

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But chance had foiled their intention of secrecy. Or had the Countess let the beautiful bauble be seen deliberately? Bruce's affections needed whipping up, if Mary was any judge. And a little discreet jealousy would do the trick! The Countess stood without replying. She had no idea how De Loma had come by the bracelet and the thought that Mary might be speaking seriously disquieted her. This was only for a moment.

"Do you like it?" she said negligently. "It was a present from my—from my former husband."

Mary felt a choking sense of excitement. She must get that bracelet! It would be damning evidence against The Fly—perhaps enough in itself to hang him for Mrs. Jupiter's murder.

As she stood turning the circlet in her fingers, pretending to examine it, there came a loud rap at the door. Both women jumped.

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

November 29, 1906

D. A. Robinson went to Pine River today on business.

W. T. Harrison of Topeka, Kans., is in the city looking after his property interests near Gull Lake.

The first buck with antlers to be brought in this year came down yesterday on the M. & L., it was shot near Longville.

F. M. Baker, formerly of Clinton, Ia., has opened a blacksmith shop at the old Burrell stand on the corner of Sixth and Maple streets. Mr. Baker has been working for F. A. Drexler the past six months, and has had 27 years experience at the business.

A musical will be given by St. Mary's Guild, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at the residence of Mrs. Fred S. Parker, No. 1 Kindred street, N. E., Thursday evening, Nov. 22. The following will take part: Mrs. C. L. Burnett, Miss Louise Beare, Miss Ethel Moberg, Miss Alice Lyndon, Mr. Kimball and Prof. Woodward. There will be a collection taken up, admission being free. All are invited.

Mrs. H. J. Spencer, Mrs. C. E. Peabody and Mrs. W. A. Spencer entertain this afternoon at the home of the latter, this being the first of a series of three parties to be given by these ladies to their lady friends.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Brainerd Dispatch:

I am informed that the bridge between Upper and Lower Gull Lakes and the bridge between Margaret and Gull Lakes have been closed to fishermen under the plea that these streams are spawning beds. Perhaps such closing is due to spring violation of the fish laws when many crappies are caught before the season opens in which case the closing is justified but there may be some other reason.

Many people who do not enjoy fishing from a boat or cannot afford to hire a boat fish from these bridges and it seems unreasonable that what few fish are caught from these waters would be a menace to fish life in these lakes. If conservation is wanted, close the lakes to spearing.

Isn't this an opportune time for the Game and Fish Protective League to get busy and find just why these waters have been closed and let us know through the columns of your paper.

Sincerely yours,
IKE WALTON.

SHEET METAL

Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work
Warm Air Furnaces
DEAN WHITE

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GENERAL PAINTING

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Now is the Time

to Have Your

Fur Coat Cleaned

Brainerd Laundry

Used Car Bargains

1926 Oakland 4-door Sedan, new tires and in fine condition	\$225
1929 Plymouth 4-door	\$295
1930 Chrysler 70 4-door	\$600
1929 Chrysler 65 2-door	\$495

Brandt Bros.

1609 Oak St.

FOR SALE

49 acres of good soil land, 1/2 miles from Brainerd, some field, meadow, good building spot, good tile well. Price \$9000.00 cash. Tel. 955.
50 Cords 16-inch wood, green cut dry oak, poplar and jack pine.

Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

WOOD

For sale, Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord. 12 and 16 inch Wood \$3.50 load delivered.
Call 595 or 281

MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

Stranger

She: You are an incorrigible flirt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before.
He: That must have been my wife.
—Answers.

MONEY TO LOAN

Salary loans to employed people. Auto refinancing, to reduce your monthly payments. Also collateral loans.

Small Service Charge

BRAINERD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

Office Hours 9-12 and 1-4.
205 Iron Exchange Bldg.

A Truly Appreciated Gift—Your Photograph

Can you imagine a gift that would be more appreciated by the folks back home?

Send Your Photograph This Year!

Canniff Art Studios

319 S. Sixth

Phone 653-J

Before 1920, out of every eight women married in England, one was a widow. In 1920, out of 42,316 brides, only 2,489 were widows.

One of the few women diamond cutters in the world is Mrs. Helene Lewedow, of Pittsburgh, Pa. She learned the art as a girl in Belgium.

Storage!

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Storage!

We Never Close

Our Rates Are The Lowest They Have Ever Been!

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Save Your Car

Purol Pep

Purol Ethyl

24-HOUR SERVICE

Lively Auto Co.

Phone 76

SPECIAL

Cash Dry Cleaning Prices

Men's Suits

\$1.12

Ladies' Dresses

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SELECT Dry Cleaners

Tel. 59-W 321 S. 6th St.

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One outdoor range was built for high power rifles. Forty Krag-Jorgenson (obsolete military) rifles were secured for membership.

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Flavor No Other Coffee Has

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Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. © 1931

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The Rexall Store

DOLL contest

a Vote with every penny's purchase

2 Doll Houses and 13 Beautiful Dolls GIVEN AWAY



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Tune in on WCCO, Minneapolis, for the White Eagle broadcast of this football game:

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"Winter-Proof your car..."

WITH WHITE EAGLE 6-POINT SERVICE

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The Rexall Store
DOLL contest
a Vote with every penny's purchase
2 Doll Houses
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WHITE EAGLE OIL CORPORATION — 6-Point Winter Service

33

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WOLVERINES STRESS DEFENSIVE FOR GOPHER BATTLE

COPHERS IN FINAL LIGHT WORKOUT IN CHICAGO TODAY

HESTON, HUDSON, HEWITT AND FAY WILL PROBABLY START FOR MICHIGAN

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Thirty-three Minnesota football players changed trains here today and continued to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a final light workout in preparation for the 21st game with Michigan tomorrow.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Defense training against punt formation plays and development of end runs and off-tackle slants completed Michigan's training for the Minnesota game Saturday. Heston, Hudson, Fay and Hewitt probably will start in the backfield for Michigan.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Purdue Boilermakers rested today in anticipation of the annual game with Indiana tomorrow. The team was declared in top shape at conclusion of yesterday's hard scrimmage.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The University of Chicago eleven rounded off their preparations for the annual game with Wisconsin today with added study of the Badgers' wing back formation with which the Maroon freshmen have gained consistently against the varsity.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Iowa completed preparations for the Northwestern game with light dummy scrimmage and pass defense practice. Jerry Foster, 220-pound star tackle, was in a hospital yesterday with symptoms of both pleurisy and pneumonia. Alex Rogers will fill his place if he is unable to play Saturday.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A week of light drill, devoted chiefly to pass defense, was to end today as the Ohio State eleven held final practice for the annual Illinois game tomorrow. Joe Gailus, injured guard, will return to his post tomorrow. Mike Vuchinich will replace Watson Welever at fullback.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Light practice on Davenport high school field was scheduled today for the squad of 35 Northwestern Wildcats en route to Iowa City where they hope to clinch the Big Ten title by defeating Iowa tomorrow.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Illinois football squad entrained yesterday for Columbus, O., and the annual Ohio State game. In the final practice Coach Zuppke shifted Dedtke to center and Kennedy to tackle. Light drill on Ohio State's field was scheduled today.

SOOTHSAYER PICKS GOPHERS TO TRIM MICHIGAN SATURDAY

SEES NOTRE DAME VICTORY OVER TROJANS BUT DON'T ASK HIM WHY

Maybe the weather is to blame but the Old Soothsayer came up with a limp and a grunt of dissatisfaction over this week's football card. But, he finally confessed that it was all due to that Notre Dame-Southern California fracas coming up at South Bend tomorrow. To use his exact words, the Old Soothsayer he labeled the game a curse, an abomination, and a three-play outrage.

But, the old man—still the handicapped handicaper, had not forgotten his public. With half-closed eyes and a mind that he admitted himself was not functioning properly at this time and some caustic critic added or at any other time he unfolded his hat-band and tucked there were tomorrow's selections.

Here they are:

Notre Dame 19, Southern California 7.
Harvard 14, Yale 0.
Georgia 25, Alabama Poly 7.
Stanford 7, California 0.
Columbia 14, Syracuse 13.
Southern Methodist 19, Navy 14.
Northwestern 38, Iowa 0.
Florida 19, Georgia Tech 7.
Nebraska 25, Iowa State 14.
Texas Christian 7, Baylor 0.
Minnesota 14, Michigan 7.
Ohio State 25, Illinois 0.
West Virginia 14, Penn State 0.
Purdue 25, Indiana 0.
Army 30, Ursinus 7.
North Carolina 19, South Carolina 7.
Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7.
Bucknell 19, Fordham 14.

Red Wing Youth Named to Captain Carls in '32

Northfield, Minn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Harold Nordly, Red Wing, was elected captain of the 1932 Carleton college football team at a meeting of letter-men. It was announced today. The election marked the resumption of choosing a captain for a whole season. Captains had been elected for each game this year. Al Broberg, Minneapolis, was chosen honorary captain for the past season. Letter awards included Henry Jeronimus, Duluth, sophomore guard, and Mahlon Remington, Minneapolis, senior quarterback.

Notre Dame Seeks Third National Title Against Trojans

CANADIAN CYCLIST PEDALS WAY INTO LEAD FROM FIFTH

Minneapolis, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The red-headed Canadian cyclist, Torch "Red" Peden single handedly pushed his team into first place in the Junior Association of Commerce's six-day bicycle race today.

Beginning with the 11:30 p. m. sprints last night and on well into this morning Peden stole laps and forged into the lead on sprints to move up from fifth place to the top. Roy Mobeck, Minneapolis, his partner, was flagging badly from lack of rest and sleep but did not drop any of the advantage Peden gained.

Bernhard Stubecke, German flash, continued to share the sprint honors with Peden. The standings at 9 a. m.: Peden-Mobeck, 278 points.

(1 lap behind)—Stubecke-Anderson, 289; Baggio-DeFillipo, 112; Raes-Rye, 79.

(2 laps behind)—Lepage-Gachon, 178; Zach-Audy, 142.

(4 laps behind)—Praet-Sfessart, 198; Elder-Decker, 126.

(9 laps behind)—Ottevarie-Van Slambrouke, 120.

IRISH HAVE HUNG UP 25 WINS SINCE LOSS TO TROJANS IN 1928

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Notre Dame, supreme on the nation's football fields for the past three years, will face Southern California, Pacific coast conference champions and the last team to beat the Irish, in one of the biggest games of the season before 55,000 persons at South Bend tomorrow.

Seek Third Championship

With 25 consecutive victories behind them since the Trojans won 27-14 in 1928, the fighting Irish hope to emerge victorious tomorrow and then go on to down the Army at New York next week for their third national championship.

Notre Dame, which has won six games and played a scoreless tie with Northwestern—only rift in an otherwise perfect 3-year record—was quoted a 2½ to 1 favorite by Loop betting commissioners today.

Oddly enough, those are the same odds that prevailed in Los Angeles in favor of Southern California on the eve of last year's game which Notre Dame won, 27-0.

After losing to St. Mary's 13-7, in the first game of the season, Southern California has won six consecutive

Princeton Dean Charges Virtually Every College in Country Has Subsidized Athletes

New York Nov. 20.—(UP)—Virtually every college in the country has subsidized athletes, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University contends in an article in the December issue of Scribner's.

In an article entitled "Our Professional Football Amateurs," Gauss charges even the institutions adhering most closely to amateur ethics have alumni who violate the code unknown to the authorities.

Quoting Chief Justice Charles Hughes' famous statement that "we cannot expect to have an honest horse race until we have an honest human race," Gauss details several instances of this natural.

One loyal college alumnus, he said, increased the salary of an employee whose son was a good fullback.

A good halfback was placed in charge of a student store where alumni came to shop. They offered him \$10 bills for 10-cent cigars and told him to "keep the change."

Another gridiron star received a monthly retainer from an alumnus on the pretext the latter wanted to keep an option on his services so that he might be made his farm manager after graduation.

Gauss says a recent investigation of 40 colleges by acting Dean Smith of the University of Illinois revealed that almost all under-graduates believe athletes receive "graft."

games, all by big scores except the 6-0 victory over California.

The records of the two teams are similar in many respects. Each has had two real tests—Notre Dame against Northwestern and Pittsburgh, and Southern California against St. Mary's and California.

Notre Dame's goal line has been crossed twice both times in the 25-15 triumph over Pittsburgh. One touchdown was made on the regulars and the other on the second team late in the game. Southern California has

yielded three touchdowns, two to St. Mary's and one to Washington State, the latter when reserves were in the game.

Southern California has scored 222 points, or an average of over 31 points per game. Notre Dame has scored 202 points, or an average of almost 29 points per game.

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Choose it Carefully

Take all the time you want to make your selections at this store. We want you to have the gift best suited to the occasion and will help you all we can to make the right choice. Take a look at our silver lines at the adjusted prices. The values will surprise you.

Happy Will Be The Bride Who Receives Gifts With Our Label On The Box.

S. Lundborg

514 Laurel St.

Brainerd

SAVE MONEY!



Wrapped in moistureproof Cellophane.

Roll your own... SEE what you smoke!

MAN, what a break you get when you roll Targets! One dime buys the makin's for a couple of fistfuls of cigarettes. And what cigarettes! Not the old dried-up, frowzy tobacco that smoked like sawdust, but real honest-to-gosh cigarette tobaccos, exactly the same fine blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos, and put through the same process of cigarette manufacture as

ready-mades. Targets *taste* just like 'em, too! The Target cigarette papers that come free with every package are a real slick idea. They have a thin gummed edge on 'em to prevent the cigarettes from bustin' apart! Roll Targets, and you get a cigarette that tastes like ready-mades, looks like 'em, and saves you at least half a buck a week. If that isn't a break, what is?

AND GET THIS!

The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6c. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target tobacco the tax is just about 1c. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ROLL 'EM BETTER THAN READY-MADES!

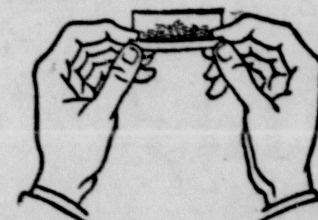
Your dealer will demonstrate this Target Roller. It is the most practical device for rolling perfect cigarettes. It is guaranteed by the makers to work to your satisfaction.



Insist on the genuine TARGET Cigarette Rolling Machine

ROLL 'EM BETTER THE GOOD OLD WAY!

Shake a little Target tobacco on a Target cigarette paper. Target's long cut. It rolls even the full length of the cigarette. Tuck in the paper and roll with both thumbs toward gummed edge.



© 1931, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky

Winter Suggestions

Hot Water Heater
Full Size
\$17.50

Alcohol
Prestone
Floor Mats
Winter Fronts

Chains
Batteries
Auto Robes
Anti Frosters

We Carry a Full Line of All Needs for Winter Driving.

Mills Motor, Inc.
Lively Auto Co.

the Wise Man -

Handles His Winter Coal Problem by

Phoning **112**

and Ordering

STANDARD COAL

He pays no more than for ordinary coal, he is assured of the highest heat units per weight, he knows he'll have less than a bushel of ash per ton

THE NEXT TIME TRY STANDARD

Phone 112

Standard Lumber Co.

Wm. Skoog, Manager
On the Corner—7th and Maple—on the Square

WOLVERINES STRESS DEFENSIVE FOR GOPHER BATTLE

GOPHERS IN FINAL LIGHT WORKOUT IN CHICAGO TODAY

HESTON, HUDSON, HEWITT AND FAY WILL PROBABLY START FOR MICHIGAN

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Thirty-three Minnesota football players changed trains here today and continued to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a final light workout in preparation for the 21st game with Michigan tomorrow.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Defense training against punt formation plays and development of end runs and off-tackle slants completed Michigan's training for the Minnesota game Saturday. Heston, Hudson, Fay and Hewitt probably will start in the backfield for Michigan.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Purdue Boilermakers rested today in anticipation of the annual game with Indiana tomorrow. The team was declared in top shape at conclusion of yesterday's hard scrimmage.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The University of Chicago eleven rounded off their preparations for the annual game with Wisconsin today with added study of the Badgers' wing back formation with which the Maroon freshmen have gained consistently against the varsity.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Iowa completed preparations for the Northwestern game with light dummy scrimmage and pass defense practice. Jerry Foster, 220-pound star tackle, was in a hospital yesterday with symptoms of both pleurisy and pneumonia. Alex Rogers will fill his place if he is unable to play Saturday.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A week of light drill, devoted chiefly to pass defense, was to end today as the Ohio State eleven held final practice for the annual Illinois game tomorrow. Joe Gailus, injured guard, will return to his post tomorrow. Mike Vuchinich will replace Watson Welever at fullback.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Light practice on Davenport high school field was scheduled today for the squad of 35 Northwestern Wildcats en route to Iowa City where they hope to clinch the Big Ten title by defeating Iowa tomorrow.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Illini football squad entrained yesterday for Columbus, O., and the annual Ohio State game. In the final practice Coach Zuppke shifted Dedike to center and Kennedy to tackle. Light drill on Ohio State's field was scheduled today.

SOOTHSAYER PICKS GOPHERS TO TRIM MICHIGAN SATURDAY

SEES NOTRE DAME VICTORY OVER TROJANS BUT DON'T ASK HIM WHY

Maybe the weather is to blame but the Old Soothsayer came up with a limp and a grunt of dissatisfaction over this week's football card. But, he finally confessed that it was all due to that Notre Dame-Southern California fracas coming up at South Bend tomorrow. To use his exact words, the Old Soothsayer he labeled the game a curse, an abomination, and a three-play outrage.

But, the old man—still the handicapped handicaper, had not forgotten his public. With half-closed eyes and a mind that he admitted himself was not functioning properly at this time and some caustic critic added or at any other time he unfolded his hatband and tucked there were tomorrow's selections.

Here they are:
Notre Dame 19, Southern California 7.

Harvard 14, Yale 0.
Georgia 25, Alabama Poly 7.
Stanford 7, California 13.
Columbia 14, Syracuse 13.
Southern Methodist 19, Navy 14.
Northwestern 38, Iowa 0.
Florida 19, Georgia Tech 7.
Nebraska 25, Iowa State 14.
Texas Christian 7, Baylor 0.
Minnesota 14, Michigan 7.
Ohio State 25, Illinois 0.
West Virginia 14, Penn State 0.
Purdue 25, Indiana 0.
Army 30, Ursinus 7.
North Carolina 19, South Carolina 7.
Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7.
Bucknell 19, Fordham 14.

Red Wing Youth Named to Captain Carls in '32

Northfield, Minn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Harold Nordly, Red Wing, was elected captain of the 1932 Carleton college football team at a meeting of lettermen, it was announced today. The election marked the resumption of choosing a captain for a whole season. Captains had been elected for each game this year. Al Broberg, Minneapolis, was chosen honorary captain for the past season. Letter awards included Henry Jeronimus, Duluth, sophomore guard, and Mahlon Remington, Minneapolis, senior quarterback.

Notre Dame Seeks Third National Title Against Trojans

CANADIAN CYCLIST PEDALS WAY INTO LEAD FROM FIFTH TO TROJANS IN 1928

Minneapolis, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The red-headed Canadian cyclist, Torchy "Red" Peden single handedly pushed his team into first place in the Junior Association of Commerce's six-day bicycle race today.

Beginning with the 11:30 p. m. sprints last night and on well into this morning Peden stole laps and forged into the lead on sprints to move up from fifth place to the top. Roy Mobeck, Minneapolis, his partner, was flagging badly from lack of rest and sleep but did not drop any of the advantage Peden gained.

Bernhard Stubecke, German flash, continued to share the sprint honors with Peden. The standings at 9 a. m.: Peden-Mobeck, 278 points.

(1 lap behind)—Stubecke-Anderson, 289; Baggio-Defillipo, 112; Raes-Rys, 79.

(2 laps behind)—Lepage-Gachon, 178; Zach-Audy, 142.

(4 laps behind)—Praet-Sfessaert, 198; Elder-Declerck, 126.

(9 laps behind)—Ottevarie-Van Slambrouke, 120.

IRISH HAVE HUNG UP 25 WINS SINCE LOSS TO TROJANS IN 1928

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Notre Dame, supreme on the nation's football fields for the past three years, will face Southern California, Pacific coast conference champions and the last team to beat the Irish, in one of the biggest games of the season before 55,000 persons at South Bend tomorrow.

Seek Third Championship
With 25 consecutive victories behind them since the Trojans won 27-14 in 1928, the fighting Irish hope to emerge victorious tomorrow and then go on to down the Army at New York next week for their third national championship.

Notre Dame, which has won six games and played a scoreless tie with Northwestern—only first in an otherwise perfect 3-year record—was quoted a 2½ to 1 favorite by Loop betting commissioners today.

Oddly enough, those are the same odds that prevailed in Los Angeles in favor of Southern California on the eve of last year's game which Notre Dame won, 27-0.

After losing to St. Mary's 13-7, in the first game of the season, Southern California has won six consecutive

Princeton Dean Charges Virtually Every College in Country Has Subsidized Athletes

New York Nov. 20.—(UP)—Virtually every college in the country has subsidized athletes, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University contends in an article in the December issue of Scribner's.

In an article entitled "Our Professional Football Amateurs," Gauss charges even the institutions adhering most closely to amateur ethics have alumni who violate the code unknown to the authorities.

Quoting Chief Justice Charles Hughes' famous statement that "we cannot expect to have an honest horse race until we have an honest human race," Gauss details several instances of this natural.

One loyal college alumnus, he said, increased the salary of an employee whose son was a good fullback.

A good halfback was placed in charge of a student store where alumni came to shop. They offered him \$10 bills for 10-cent cigars and told him to "keep the change."

Another gridiron star received a monthly retainer from an alumnus on the pretext the latter wanted to keep an option on his services so that he might be made his farm manager after graduation.

Gauss says a recent investigation of 40 colleges by acting Dean Smith of the University of Illinois revealed that almost all under-graduates believe athletes receive "graft."

games, all by big scores except the 6-0 victory over California.

The records of the two teams are similar in many respects. Each has had two real tests—Notre Dame against Northwestern and Pittsburgh, and Southern California against St. Mary's and California.

Notre Dame's goal line has been crossed twice both times in the 25-15 triumph over Pittsburgh. One touchdown was made on the regulars and the other on the second team late in the game. Southern California has

yielded three touchdowns, two to St. Mary's and one to Washington State, the latter when reserves were in the game.

Southern California has scored 222 points, or an average of over 31 points per game. Notre Dame has scored 202 points, or an average of almost 29 points per game.

Despite its defeat by St. Mary's, Southern California might be able to present the strongest claim of any team to national honors if the Trojans should upset Notre Dame, and then wind up the season by beating Washington, Georgian and an outstanding foe in the Tournament of Roses game.

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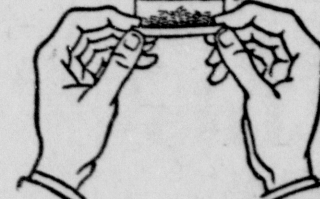
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© 1931, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky

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Hot Water Heater
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\$17.50

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Prestone
Floor Mats
Winter Fronts

Chains
Batteries
Auto Robes
Anti Frosters

We Carry a Full Line of All Needs for Winter Driving.

Mills Motor, Inc.
Lively Auto Co.

Warm Homes Make Warm Friends

the Wise Man -

Handles His Winter Coal Problem by

Phoning **112**

and Ordering

STANDARD COAL

He pays no more than for ordinary coal, he is assured of the highest heat units per weight, he knows he'll have less than a bushel of ash per ton

THE NEXT TIME TRY STANDARD

Phone **112**

Standard Lumber Co.

Wm. Skoog, Manager

Phone 112

On the Corner—7th and Maple—on the Square

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT PLEDGED BY LEADERS IN CHRISTMAS SEALS

"CARRY ON" STANDARD ENDORSED AT DINNER HERE
PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Fight the White Plague.
Torchbearers in this conflict with disease met Thursday afternoon at dinner in the Ransford hotel to map a campaign in the Christmas Seals sales, the drive to start immediately after Thanksgiving Day.

The campaign to further lower the devastating toll of lives laid to tuberculosis received the wholehearted endorsement of everyone present who pledged a tireless fight.

Dr. B. F. Kelly, Aitkin, who presided called upon the following local speakers: Rev. E. A. Vallant, pastor of the First Baptist church who gave the invocation; Mrs. W. C. Rasch, chairman of the health committee, Brainerd Musical club, sponsors of the sales here; William Dammann, coach of the Brainerd high school; Miss Alice Flueck, physical education instructor at the B. H. S.; Miss Caroline Walz, county nurse; Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Sr., member of the state executive committee of the Minnesota Public Health Society; Dr. E. G. Hubin, Deerwood Sanatorium.

C. E. Bramer of St. Paul told of the school health educational program carried on through the Christmas Seal funds. He pointed out that in teaching children health habits we are in turn enabling them to better resist tuberculosis as well as other diseases. He said that proper health habit training in early youth is the basis for increasing the span of life and making healthier and happier children.

In showing how schools are aided by the various programs sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health Association, Bramer described the various types of health material distributed by the health organization among the schools. He mentioned growth, and weight charts, thermometers, individual drinking cup dispensers, first aid kits, play balls and bats, and reference books. He explained the importance of health surveys and told of the splendid work being accomplished through the aid of Mantoux tuberculin skin testing and follow-up x-rays.

Rev. W. C. Sainsbury of Fargo, N. D., warned that the decline in the death rate should not lull the public into a false sense of security. He stated that while the death rate from tuberculosis had been cut in half during the past quarter-century it still remained the leading cause of deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 and that 25 per cent of the deaths between the ages of 15 and 25 could be attributed to the white plague.

He mentioned that the disease had exacted a terrible toll among people of distinction who had great contributions to make and cited as examples John Keats, Elizabeth Browning and Robert Louis Stevenson in the literary field, Chopin of musical fame, and Christie Mathewson on the baseball diamond.

Rev. Sainsbury concluded by stating that no moratorium had been declared as far as tuberculosis is concerned and that in time of stress the people should emphasize essentials.

"A most important essential," he said "is the Christmas Seal drive and the program it supports."

Methods to be employed during the 1931 Christmas Seal Sale, which will

open on Thanksgiving Day throughout the state and nation, were outlined by Miss Marguerite Breen of St. Paul, director of the educational department of the Minnesota Public Health Association. The seals will be distributed through the mails by personal solicitation, and through the schools. An educational campaign of talks, newspaper publicity, radio talks, and plays will accompany the fund-raising campaign.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Market—Trade active, steady, spots strong, bulk steady \$5@7.75; few better grades \$8@9; beef cows \$3@4; heifers \$3.75@5; low cutters and cullers \$2@2.75; bulls \$2.75@3; stockers and feeders steady. Calves—Receipts 2,700. Market—vealers steady, \$4@5.50; few \$6.

HOGS—Receipts 21,000—Market steady; pigs and light lights steady; 160-250 lb. wts. \$4.10@4.20; top \$4.20 paid for best 180-250 lb. wts.; 130-160 lb. wts. \$3.75@4.10; packing cows \$3.50@3.75; pigs \$3.75. Average cost previous market day, \$4.12. Average weight previous market day, 196.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000. Market—undertone steady, strong to higher.

Free Theatre Tickets to Classified Readers

Free theatre tickets will be awarded to astute readers of the Daily Dispatch classified column when, starting tonight, the name of a local resident will be printed somewhere in the column.

The reader who finds his or her name is invited to clip that section of the paper and bring it to the Dispatch office the next morning there the reader will be given two tickets for the Palace theatre good for that evening's show.

Special attention is called to the reader that the names will appear one evening; they will bring the paper to the Dispatch office the next day, and will be given tickets good only that night.

FRANK'S Meat Market

1111 Oak Phone 1168
Specials for Sat., Mon., Tues. and Wed.

BEEF

Stirrin, Porterhouse, T-Bone and Round Steaks

2 lbs. 25c

Pot & Chuck Roast lb. 10c

Rib Roast Rolled lb. 15c

No Bone

Rib Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. 15c

PORK

Pork Chops lb. 15c

Pork Loin Roast lb. 13c

Leg of Pork Roast lb. 15c

Hamburger and Pork Sausage lb. 10c

3 lbs. 25c

Liver Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c lb. 10c

LUDEFISK 3 lbs. 25c lb. 10c

Ausland P. T. A. to Meet at School Saturday

Fori Ripley—Joe Kunkels entertained friends from Iowa last week.

Evelyn Grimstad spent the weekend at her home in Brainerd.

Mrs. Jerry DeRosier visited with Mrs. Domschot Tuesday of last week. George Sims and Fred Morrisette were callers at Lawrence Foives Friday evening.

Ivan and Paul Kunkel visited with Ernest and Harold Domschot Sunday.

Ausland P. T. A. will meet at the school Saturday, November 21.

Lamb Stew lb. 9c
Veal Stew lb. 9c
Pork Sausage lb. 9c
Lard lb. 9c
Lamb Chops 20c
Baby Pork 20c
Leg of Lamb 20c
T-Bone Steak Lb. 20c

A Complete Line of Poultry for THANKSGIVING

C. J. KOERING CO.
121 A St. N. E. Phone 106

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room office space, farms for rent and sale Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co 4446-255tf

BIG TURKEY SHOOT

Invited: Farmers Rifle Club, Brainerd Rifle Club, Legion Rifle Club and all amateurs, pioneers, frontier and city folks, to meet at Maurice Le Moine's, 3 1/2 miles south of Brainerd on 13th Street, Sunday, 12 o'clock. Turkeys, geese, chickens and other attractions. Be on time, ladies and gentlemen. This will be the biggest shoot ever witnessed. Sunday—don't fail to attend. At Maurice Le Moine's. Sunday, 12 o'clock.

W. T. CONKIN, Auctioneer.

Stucco Bungalow

North Side

Way Below Value

Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow on one of the best corners on the North Side. This home has large living-room with fireplace, heated garage, and all other features of a modern home. Offered at the sacrifice price of

\$4800

Financed Almost Like Rent!

Hitch Realty Co.

- Thanksgiving -

Cards - Table Favors and Decorations

Brainerd Office Supply Co.

"The Greeting Card Shop"

Free Theatre Tickets

To the Palace Theatre to
Readers and Users of

Daily Dispatch Want Ads

Each night someone's name will be printed among the Want Ads.

If it is your name clip it out and bring it to The Dispatch office the next day and we will give you two tickets good at the Palace Theatre that night...

Read and Use the
Want Ads... They Pay

Look and See Whose
Name is Printed Tonight



The secret of high quality food at the lowest prices is good management. That's us all over! We're always on our toes, alert to take advantage of wholesalers' bargains to give the best for the least money!

We Deliver

Dullum's Market

9th and Kingwood

Phone 254

WANT ADS

First insertion 2c per word; one cent each issue thereafter.
Your Credit is Good. Phone 74. Ask for Ad-taker.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Someone to wash and put on storm windows. N. P. Hotel. 2902-145tf

WANTED—Man with ca. to work with manager. Good pay. See Mr. Krause, 624 Norwood, 6 to 7 p. m. 2795-144tf

I made \$200 monthly my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1755 Dun Blde., Buffalo, N. Y. 2752-139tf

BUSINESS and professional men attention, part time bookkeeping by expert accountant. Books opened, closed, statements and income tax reports prepared. System installed. Write M-39 Dispatch. 2769-141tf

BATTERY manufacturer will erect and start in operation small factory for reliable man with some capital. One mechanically inclined, with ability to handle a business. Give reference with full particulars. Address T-300 care Dispatch. 2905-145tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys, 1 mile north of Crow Wing, J. C. Ott. 2909-145tf

GOOD potatoes 35c bushel at Fishers. 2562-120tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 room house. Phone 342-J. 2747-138tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber, windows and doors at 223 N. 8th St. 2762-140tf

THOR washing machine for sale, good condition, \$10. Phone 556-J. 2789-144tf

FOR SALE—Almost new girls coat, size 14. Very cheap. Call 614. 2797-144tf

GOOD cabbage 1c a lb. on place. W. D. Allaton, East Oak. City limits. Phone 243-M. 2696-132tf

FOR SALE—Lumber, cord wood, dry poles; will deliver dry jack pine cord wood \$4.50 cord. S. M. Freeman. Phone 11-F-220. 2792-144tf

Sewing Machines Repaired, any make. Work guaranteed. New Singers and second hand machines sold. Phone 809-W. John Nisbet, mgr. 312 Holly St. 2363-100tf

RABBIT hounds, coonhounds, spaniels—siredales sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio. 2515-115tf

FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for rent, 1202 Oak street. 2793-142tf

TWO sleeping rooms and garage for rent, 511 S. 5th street. 2783-143tf

FOR RENT—House. Call 711-R. 2800-145tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 714 S. 7th. 2397-103tf

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 1132-W. 2776-142tf

FOR RENT—Apartment after Nov. 15. Gruenhagen Co. 2722-135tf

GARAGE FOR RENT—215 North 11th street. 2901-145tf

7 room house for rent, 131 Rosewood. Call 1140-W. 2903-145tf

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 2411-104tf

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room heated apartment with garage, 709 S. 8th St. 2881-141tf

MODERN 4 room apartment, downstairs, 209 Main street. Phone 405. 2612-123tf

MODERN housekeeping sleeping rooms, bath, downstairs, 706 North Broadway. 2794-144tf

HOUSE for rent, Inquire 523 Second avenue N. E. Inquire 505 D street. 2790-144tf

FOR RENT—Duplex, steam heat, oil burner, 302 North 7th. Inquire on "Kingwood entrance." 2705-133tf

FOR RENT—3 upstairs rooms, furnished, 923 9th Ave. N. E. Call 491-J. 2798-144tf

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms at Tourist Haven, Phone 177-J. 2906-123tf

SLEEPING rooms, close in, modern home, board if desired, 318 North Seventh street. 2284-93tf

MODERN apartment for rent. Will furnish. Russell Creamery. 2906-145tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in gray case. Call 85-M. Reward. 2788-143tf

LOST—Between Brainerd and Pine River, lady's brown leather purse containing glasses. Please communicate with L. J. Savage, Pine River. 2784-143tf

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED girl wishes work of any kind. Phone 465-J. 2907-145tf

FOR WOOD Sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 2345-102tf

TRUCKING of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Frank Turner, 823 2nd Ave. N. E. 2787-143tf

TURKEY SHOOT—Maurice Le Moine's, Sunday, Start 12 o'clock. 2796-144tf

LOUIS JOHNSTON—Please call at Dispatch for 2 free tickets to the Palace. it

LOCAL or long distance hauling. A. J. Erickson. Phone 419-J. 2751-140tf

FARM to exchange for city property or lake shore. Phone 1132-W. 2726-135tf

YOUNG couple desires two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 297. 2908-145tf

YOUNG couple desires 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 163. 2779-142tf

WANTED—Several acres on good lake, with or without cabin, reasonable. Write X-600 Brainerd Dispatch. 2777-142tf

BRING raw furs to Little Falls Garment Factory, opposite postoffice, Little Falls. Pay top prices for skunks. 2704-133tf

EAGLE Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 21

BLUEBERRIES, No. 10 tin 59c

BLACKBERRIES, No. 10 tin 59c

SELOX, 2 large pkgs. 25c

Fine for Laundry

MELLO Water Softener and Cleanser 3 cans 25c

For Use in Bath, Kitchen, Laundry

I. G. A. PUMPKIN large No 2 1/2 cans—2 for 29c

I. G. A. MINCE MEAT, None Better 2 9-oz. pkgs. 25c

I. G. A. Fluffy CAKE FLOUR large pkg. 25c

SPICES, I. G. A., Your Choice 3 cans 25c

I. G. A. CLEANED CURRANTS 15-oz. pkg. 25c

I. G. A. Coffees for that Thanksgiving Dinner

HUBBARD SQUASH lb. 2 1/2c

TOMATOES, Standard Quality 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sunshine Soda CRACKERS 2-lb. caddy 21c

LUDEFISK, Extra Fancy lb. 9c

APPLES Fancy Winter, Fine for School Lunches 10 lb. bag 28c 95c

BUSHEL BASKET

The Best Fruits and Vegetables That Can Be Bought!

Fresh Asparagus, Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers.

Fresh Frozen Strawberries packed in Vacuum Tin—Very Good

Meat Department

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 9c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 13c

ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 17c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb. 12 1/2c

VEAL RIB STEW 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH LEG PORK ROAST lb. 12c

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 14c

BACON SQUARES lb. 10c

Prices Are Slashed

RADIOS

Graham's Special Electric (new) \$29.50

Atwater Kent Battery Set Complete \$20.00

Philco (new) Electric \$36.50

Erla Console Battery Set \$39.95

Philco Console Electric (new) \$49.95

During This Week End Bargain Festival

Come Now—Save
It's Your Opportunity

PIANOS

Seeburg Rebuilt \$33.00

Schimmel Upright \$99.50

New Baldwin Make This Week \$295.00

WASHING MACHINES

Oscillator Electric \$10.00

Easy 3F Electric \$69.50

Easy 3F Electirc, with Mangler \$83.50

Easy 2F Electric \$79.50

RENT A NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—29c A DAY

WILLIAM GRAHAM CO.

210 South Sixth St.

Phone 787

Easy Terms

Brainerd, Minn.

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT PLEGGED BY LEADERS IN CHRISTMAS SEALS

"CARRY ON" STANDARD EN-
DORSED AT DINNER HERE
PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Fight the White Plague.

Torchbearers in this conflict with disease met Thursday afternoon at dinner in the Ransford hotel to map a campaign in the Christmas Seal sales, the drive to start immediately after Thanksgiving Day.

The campaign to further lower the devastating toll of lives laid to tuberculosis received the wholehearted endorsement of everyone present who pledged a tireless fight.

Dr. B. F. Kelly, Altin, who presided called upon the following local speakers: Rev. E. A. Valiant, pastor of the First Baptist church who gave the invocation; Mrs. W. C. Rasch, chairman of the health committee, Brainerd Musical club, sponsors of the sales here; William Dammann, coach of the Brainerd high school; Miss Alice Flueck, physical education instructor at the B. H. S.; Miss Caroline Walz, county nurse; Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Sr., member of the state executive committee of the Minnesota Public Health Society; Dr. E. G. Hubin, Deerwood Sanatorium.

C. E. Brainerd of St. Paul told of the school health educational program carried on through the Christmas Seal funds. He pointed out that in teaching children health habits we are in turn enabling them to better resist tuberculosis as well as other diseases. He said that proper health habit training in early youth is the basis for increasing the span of life and making healthier and happier children.

In showing how schools are aided by the various programs sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health Association, Brainerd described the various types of health material distributed by the health organization among the schools. He mentioned growth and weight charts, thermometers, individual drinking cup dispensers, first aid kits, play balls and bats, and reference books. He explained the importance of health surveys and told of the splendid work being accomplished through the aid of Mantoux tuberculin skin testing and follow-up x-rays.

Rev. W. C. Sainsbury of Fargo, N. D., warned that the decline in the death rate should not lull the public into a false sense of security. He stated that while the death rate from tuberculosis had been cut in half during the past quarter-century it still remained the leading cause of deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 and that 25 per cent of the deaths between the ages of 15 and 25 could be attributed to the white plague.

He mentioned that the disease had exacted a terrible toll among people of distinction who had great contributions to make and cited as examples John Keats, Elizabeth Browning and Robert Louis Stevenson in the literary field, Chopin of musical fame, and Christie Mathewson on the baseball diamond.

Rev. Sainsbury concluded by stating that no moratorium had been declared as far as tuberculosis is concerned and that in time of stress the people should emphasize essentials.

"A most important essential," he said "is the Christmas Seal drive and the program it supports."

Methods to be employed during the 1931 Christmas Seal Sale, which will

open on Thanksgiving Day throughout the state and nation, were outlined by Miss Marguerite Breen of St. Paul, director of the educational department of the Minnesota Public Health Association. The seals will be distributed through the mails by personal solicitation, and through the schools. An educational campaign of talks, newspaper publicity, radio talks, and plays will accompany the fund-raising campaign.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Market—trade active, steady, spots strong, bulk steers \$5@7.75; few better grades \$8@9; beef cows \$3@4; heifers \$3.75@5; low cutters and cutters \$2@2.75; bulls \$2.75@3; stockers and feeders steady. Calves—Receipts 2,700. Market—vealers steady, \$4@5.50; few \$6.
HOGS—Receipts 21,000—Market steady; pigs and light lights steady; 160-250 lb. wts. \$4.10@4.20; top \$4.20 paid for best 180-250 lb. wts.; 130-160 lb. wts. \$3.75@4.10; packing cows \$3.50@3.75; pigs \$3.75. Average cost previous market day, \$4.12. Average weight previous market day, 196.
SHEEP—Receipts 4,000. Market—undertone steady, strong to higher.

Free Theatre Tickets to Classified Readers

Free theatre tickets will be awarded to astute readers of the Daily Dispatch classified column when, starting tonight, the name of a local resident will be printed somewhere in the column.

The reader who finds his or her name is invited to clip that section of the paper and bring it to the Dispatch office the next morning there the reader will be given two tickets for the Palace Theatre good for that evening's show.

Special attention is called to the reader that the names will appear one evening, they will bring the paper to the Dispatch office the next day, and will be given tickets good only that night.

FRANK'S Meat Market

1111 Oak Phone 1168
Specials for Sat., Mon., Tues. and Wed.

BEEF

Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone and Round Steaks
2 lbs. 25c

Pot & Chuck Roast **lb. 10c**

Rib Roast Rolled **lb. 15c**

No Bone

Rib Boiling Beef, **2 lbs. 15c**

PORK

Pork Chops **lb. 15c**

Pork Loin Roast **lb. 13c**

Leg of Pork Roast **lb. 15c**

Hamburger and Pork Sausage **lb. 10c**

3 lbs. 25c

Liver Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c **lb. 10c**

LUDEFISK 3 lbs. 25c **lb. 10c**

Ausland P. T. A. to Meet at School Saturday

Fort Ripley—Joe Kunkels entertained friends from Iowa last week.

Evelyn Grimstad spent the weekend at her home in Brainerd.

Mrs. Jerry DeRosier visited with Mrs. Domschot Tuesday of last week. George Sims and Fred Morrisette were callers at Lawrence Folves Friday evening.

Ivan and Paul Kunkel visited with Ernest and Harold Domschot Sunday.

Ausland P. T. A. will meet at the school Saturday, November 21.

Lamb Stew **lb. 9c**
Veal Stew **lb. 9c**
Pork Sausage **lb. 9c**
Lard **lb. 9c**
Lamb Chops **20c**
Baby Pork **20c**
Leg of Lamb **Lb. 20c**
T-Bone Steak **Lb. 20c**

A Complete Line of Poultry for
THANKSGIVING

C. J. KOERING CO.
121 A St. N. E. Phone 106

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room office space, farms for rent and sale Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

BIG TURKEY SHOOT
Invited: Farmers Rifle Club, Brainerd Rifle Club, Legion Rifle Club and all amateurs, pioneers, frontier and city folks, to meet at Maurice Le Moine's, 3 1/2 miles south of Brainerd on 13th Street, Sunday, 12 o'clock. Turkeys, geese, chickens and other attractions. Be on time, ladies and gentlemen. This will be the biggest shoot ever witnessed. Sunday—don't fail to attend. At Maurice Le Moine's. Sunday, 12 o'clock.
W. T. CONKIN, Auctioneer.

Stucco Bungalow

North Side

Way Below Value

Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow on one of the best corners on the North Side. This home has large living-room with fireplace, heated garage, and all other features of a modern home. Offered at the sacrifice price of

\$4800

Financed Almost Like Rent!

Hitch Realty Co.

- Thanksgiving -

Cards - Table Favors and
Decorations

Brainerd Office Supply Co.

"The Greeting Card Shop"

Free Theatre Tickets

To the Palace Theatre to
Readers and Users of

Daily Dispatch Want Ads

Each night someone's name will be printed among the Want Ads.

If it is your name clip it out and bring it to The Dispatch office the next day and we will give you two tickets good at the Palace Theatre that night...

Read and Use the
Want Ads... They Pay

Look and See Whose
Name is Printed Tonight



The Lowdown on Food Prices

The secret of high quality food at the lowest prices is good management. That's us all over! We're always on our toes, alert to take advantage of wholesalers' bargains to give the best for the least money!

We Deliver

Dullum's Market

9th and Kingwood

Phone 254

WANT ADS

First insertion 2c per word; one cent each issue thereafter.
Your Credit is Good. Phone 74. Ask for Ad-taker.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Someone to wash and put on storm windows. N. P. Hotel. 2902-1451f

WANTED—Man with car. to work with manager. Good pay. See Mr. Krause, 624 Norwood. 6 to 7 p. m. 2795-1442p

I made \$200 monthly my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1755 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. 2752-139126fr

BUSINESS and professional men attention, part time bookkeeping by expert accountant. Books opened, closed, statements and income tax reports prepared. System installed. Write M-39 Dispatch. 2769-1417f

BATTERY manufacturer will erect and start in operation small factory for reliable man with some capital. One mechanically inclined, with ability to handle a business. Give reference with full particulars. Address T-300 care Dispatch. 2905-1453f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys, 1 mile north of Crow Wing. J. C. Ott. 2909-1453p

GOOD potatoes 35c bushel at Fishers. 2562-1201f

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 room house. Phone 342-J. 2747-1381f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber, windows and doors at 223 N. 8th St. 2762-1406p

THOR washing machine for sale, good condition, \$10. Phone 556-J. 2789-1442f

FOR SALE—Almost new girls coat, size 14. Very cheap. Call 614. 2797-1441f

GOOD cabbage 1c a lb. on place. W. D. Allston, East Oak. City limits. Phone 243-M. 2696-1321f

FOR SALE—Lumber, cord wood, dry poles; will deliver dry jack pine cord wood \$4.50 cord. S. M. Freeman, Phone 11-F-220. 2792-1449p15f

Sewing Machines Repaired, any make. Work guaranteed. New Singers and second hand machines sold. Phone 809-W. John Nisbet, mgr., 312 Holly St. 2363-1001f

RABBIT hounds, coonhounds, spaniels—airdeals sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio. 2515-1151f

FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for rent, 1202 Oak street. 2793-442p

TWO sleeping rooms and garage for rent, 511 S. 5th street. 2783-1431f

FOR RENT—House. Call 711-R. 2800-1451f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 714 S. 7th. 2397-1031f

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 1132-W. 2776-1421f

FOR RENT—Apartment after Nov. 15. Gruenhagen Co. 2722-1351f

GARAGE FOR RENT—215 North 11th street. 2901-1453f

7 room house for rent, 131 Rosewood. Call 1140-W. 2903-1453f

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 2411-1041f

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room heated apartment with garage, 709 S. 8th St. 2881-1416p

MODERN 4 room apartment, downstairs, 209 Main street. Phone 405. 2612-1231f

MODERN housekeeping sleeping rooms, bath, downstairs, 706 North Broadway. 2794-1441f

HOUSE for rent. Inquire 523 Second avenue N. E. Inquire 505 D street. 2790-1442f

FOR RENT—Duplex, steam heat, oil burner. 302 North 7th. Inquire on "Kingwood entrance." 2705-1331f

FOR RENT—3 upstairs rooms, furnished, 923 9th Ave. N. E. Call 491-J. 2798-1442f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms at Tourist Haven, Phone 177-J. 2606-1231f

SLEEPING rooms, close in, modern home, board if desired. 318 North Seventh street. 2284-931f

MODERN apartment for rent. Will furnish. Russell Creamery. 2906-1453f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in gray case. Call 85-M. Reward. 2788-1433f

LOST—Between Brainerd and Pine River, lady's brown leather purse containing glasses. Please communicate with L. J. Savage, Pine River. 2784-1433p

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED girl wishes work of any kind. Phone 465-J. 2907-1451p

FOR WOOD Sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 2345-1021f

TRUCKING of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Frank Turner, 823 2nd Ave. N. E. 2787-1433p

TURKEY SHOOT—Maurice Le Moine's, Sunday, Start 12 o'clock. 2796-1443p

LOUIS JOHNSTON—Please call at Dispatch for 2 free tickets to the Palace. 2796-1443p

LOCAL or long distance hauling. A. J. Erickson. Phone 419-J. 2751-14012p

FARM to exchange for city property or lake shore. Phone 1132-W. 2726-1351f

YOUNG couple desires two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 297. 2908-1453f

YOUNG couple desires 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 163. 2779-1425p

WANTED—Several acres on good lake, with or without cabin, reasonable. Write X-600 Brainerd Dispatch. 2777-1425p

BRING raw furs to Little Falls Garment Factory, opposite postoffice, Little Falls. Pay top prices for skunks. 2704-1231f

EAGLE Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 21

BLUEBERRIES No. 10 tin 59c
BLACKBERRIES No. 10 tin 59c
SELOX 2 large pkgs. 25c
Fine for Laundry

MELLO Water Softener and Cleanser 3 cans 25c
For Use in Bath, Kitchen, Laundry

I. G. A. PUMPKIN large No 2 1/2 cans—2 for 29c

I. G. A. MINCE MEAT, None Better 2 9-oz. pkgs. 25c

I. G. A. Fluffy CAKE FLOUR large pkg. 25c

SPICES, I. G. A., Your Choice 3 cans 25c

I. G. A. CLEANED CURRANTS 15-oz. pkg. 23c

I. G. A. Coffees for that Thanksgiving Dinner

HUBBARD SQUASH lb. 2 1/2c

TOMATOES, Standard Quality 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sunshine Soda CRACKERS 2-lb. caddy 21c

LUDEFISK, Extra Fancy lb. 9c

APPLES Fancy Winter. Fine for School Lunches
10 lb. bag 28c **95c**
BUSHEL BASKET

The Best Fruits and Vegetables That Can Be Bought!

Fresh Asparagus, Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers.
Fresh Frozen Strawberries packed in Vacuum Tin—Very Good

Meat Department

BEEF POT ROAST lb. 9c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 13c

ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 17c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb. 12 1/2c

VEAL RIB STEW 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH LEG PORK ROAST lb. 12c

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 14c

BACON SQUARES lb. 10c

Prices Are Slashed

RADIOS

Graham's Special
Electric (new) **\$29.50**

Atwater Kent
Battery Set Complete **\$20.00**

Philco (new)
Electric **\$36.50**

Erla Console
Battery Set **\$39.95**

Philco Console
Electric (new) **\$49.95**

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Come Now—Save
It's Your Opportunity

PIANOS

Sezberg
Rebuilt **\$33.00**

Schimmel
Upright **\$99.50**

New Baldwin Make
This Week **\$295.00**

WASHING MACHINES

Oscillator
Electric **\$10.00**

Easy 3F
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Easy 3F
Electric, with Mangler **\$83.50**

Easy 2F
Electric **\$79.50**

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Easy Terms

Brainerd, Minn.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Sure, this time of year is our busy season. But you can't explain business to a woman."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE NUT FROM A GREAT TREE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

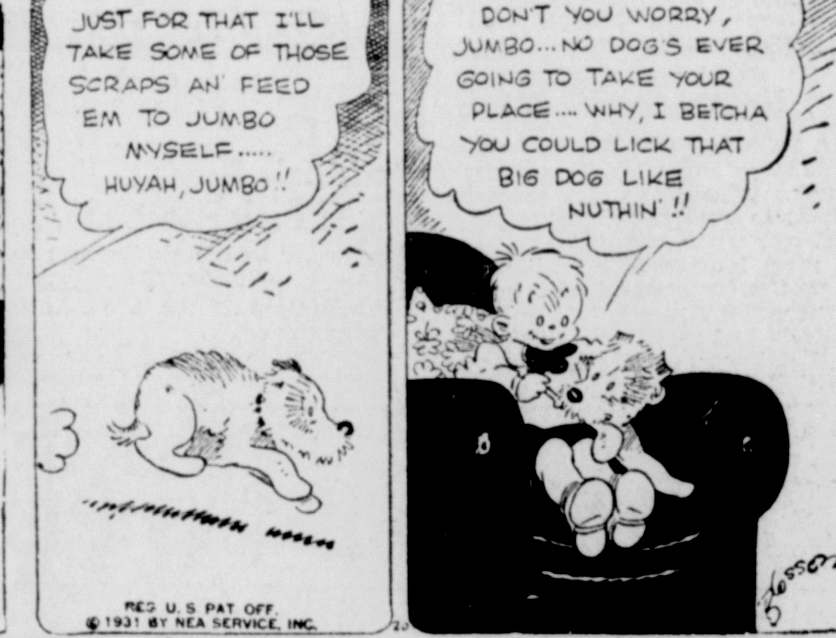
By Martin



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By Cowan

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark 'OUT OUR WAY'



"Sure, this time of year is our busy season. But you can't explain business to a woman."

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



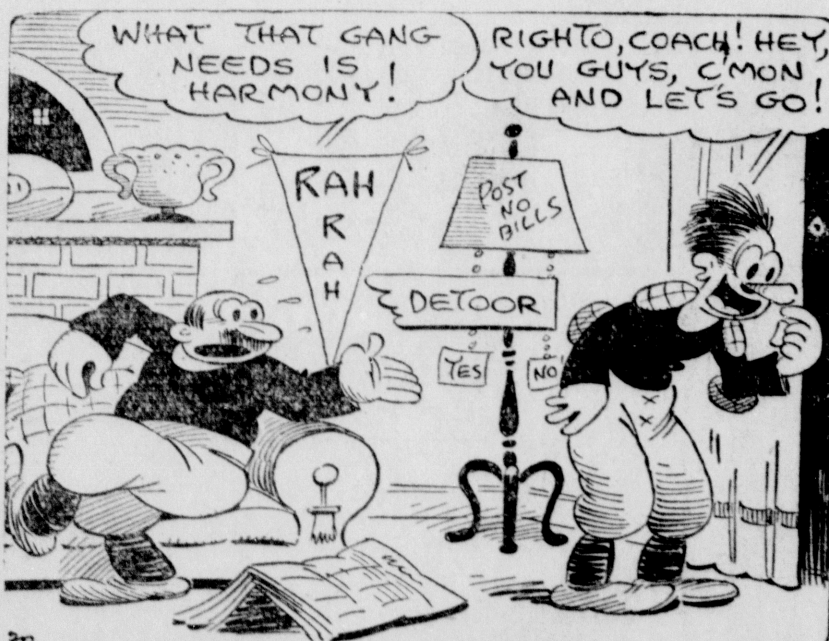
WASH TUBBS



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